JETS EVADE MISSILES

SAMs' Radar Jammed By U.S. Secret Devices

. . . RECORD 106 MISSIONS RAID NORTH VIET NAM

like a 4th of July ffreworks | More than 155 enemy troops March.

display, and blasted four miss were reported killed in the The missiles showed up sile sites and two oil depots heavy fighting between Hanoi and Red China's frontier.

missions were among a rec- Cong there. ord 106 raids made on North | Aside from arms, ammuni-Viet Nam Tuesday.

U.S. Air Force officers expressed pleasure at the way their planes—aided by secret electronic devices jamming compared by secret electronic devices devices and secret electronic devices devices devices devices devices devices device signals — evaded the Soviet-built surface-to-air missiles (SAMs) that roared aloft in the enemy's radar guidance site — at Thach Thoi in Kien of the North Viet Nam's peapparently record numbers over the Red River Valley.

ments of the elite Vietnamese officer said.

Airmen Jeered In Hanoi

Moscow (A)-Moscow Radio reported that scores of captured American pilots were paraded through the main street of Hanoi Wednesday night before thousands of angry North Vietnamese citizens shouting, "Down with U.S. ımperialism."

A Soviet correspondent reported from the North Vietnamese capital that U.S. bombs killed women and children on the outskirts of the city in an air strike last Wednesday.

The United States has said the raid, and another on the outskirts of the port of Haiphong, hit oil depots and one or two civilians may have been killed, U.S. officials said no planes were lost in the attacks, but Hanoi claimed seven were downed.

Interrogation

Hanoi Radio, monitored in Tokyo, also reported the parade of captive U.S. fliers. It did not say exactly how many were involved but said that after the forced march they were taken to be interrogated.

One or two of the pilots "tried to put on an arrogant hir," the Hanoi broadcast haid, "but in the face of the Parks And Recreation Improving said, "but in the face of the wrath and protests of the population, all of them marched docilely, their heads bent, their faces pale and By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON | thon system cannot give an | the basis of three points indisweating with fear."

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy winds. Lows centering around munity. 64 with highs of in the upper

EAST AND CENTRAL NE- just after the survey results BRASKA: Mostly fair to part- were published, the Capitol BRASKA: Mostly fair to partwere published, the Capitol
the activities of nature, garly cloudy with scattered City boosted itself into the
showers and thunderstorms in average category just over showers and thunderstorms in average category, just over the afternoon or evening, the minimum requirement. Lows of 50 central to 60s southeast with highs in the 80s.

More Weather, Page 3

YOUR VACATION

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tion and field equipment, more | Pilots reported they knocked

Military Advance

The American counter-mis-Pilots said some exploded sile system is "one of the more than a mile off target. most significant military ad-

> heaviest raids of the 17-month- about 300 missiles. al combat flights.

Salgon (P.—U.S. jet pilots kong Delta in a massive athave zipped safely through a tack Wednesday, a government missile barrage, ment spokesman said Thurshield one pilot said looked day.

There was speculation North Viet Nam had was ted 16 missiles, against the previous high of 12 fired one day last

from 50 to 115 miles north-The loot seized in the Delta west of Hanoi along that tivwas among the most import- er, which flows from China Tuesday's missile - dodging, ant ever taken from the Viet across North Viet Nam to the Gulf of Tonkin.

Pursuing Campaign

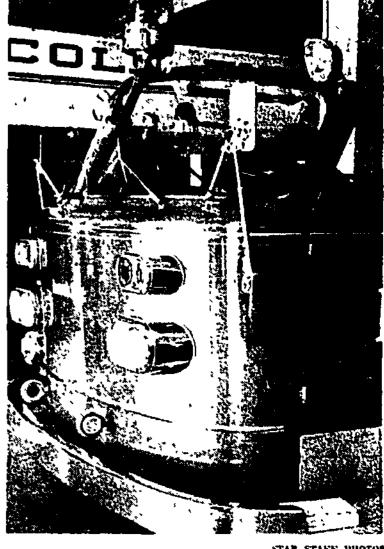
than three tons of medical out four of the missile sites.

The raiding fighter-bombers also hammered at bridges, barracks, storage areas, antiaircraft sites and other instal-On the ground, strong ele- vances of the war," a senior lations in the southern part of the country.

7th Division destroyed one of the main Viet Cong medical and arms depots in the Me-poles," Air Force planes communist threat to Americal can squadrons though the

They flew a combined total of 14 and MIG fighters four of cellany. 106 missions, a new high in-volving at least twice that Viet Nam since the American number of planes. A spokes-campaign to choke off the man said, however, it was flow of troops and supplies to checker and card-playing loafnot a record day for individu- the south was launched Feb. ers. According to Assistant 7. 1965.





FIREMEN . . . inspect homes, Hal Kennedy, left, and Gene Smith, are shown on the job in left photo, and keep engines clean, right, when not fighting fires or attending to one of their many other duties.

Checkers, Cards Scarce At Fire Department

By JOHN DeFRAIN Star Staff Writer

Chief Dallas Johnson, when

the Project Head Start people accident the Fire Department | Salvation Army at Christmas | during fire prevention week. came around to film "A Day | may send its lifeboat; a time; have strung about every | They handle complaints;

ment-200 men strong-keeps evision may have rendered squad. old war north of the border. Missiles are credited with busy with a myriad of mis- obsolete the checkerboard The Fire Department has for the public schools; inspect But what about getting cats

> Inspecting Easily their greatest task besides firefighting is inspecting the homes and businesses homes. of Lincoln. House to house inspection is done only in the ments; gotten people back in- works stands; check flamm- ward feline from a roof. summer—"people don't like to locked houses; washed able liquid tanks mud and snow tramped in." down streets after traffic ac-It is done on a voluntary cidents; registered voters; hbasis; one doesn't have to let | censed bicycles. the firemen in. But the department insists that inspected areas have lower fire champion bell-ringers for the down; distribute literature of the day.

They try to inspect or at least contact every home owner at least once every other year, in many areas each year. Special emphasis is placed on great fire hazard areas—the kitchen and base-

Business inspection is done compulsory

whole city the men keep the firehouse in good order. As Johnson said, the fire trucks are "clean enough to eat off." They grease the rigs themselves and check 10,000 feet of hose every six months.

Each day the equipment is checked, the men practice different methods of rescue and firelighting, and intense studies of the city's streets are made-right down to the capacities of hydrants.

They mow the lawns, trim the trees, scrub the floors, even paint the buildings.

Drive Mayor Another regular duty is chauffeuring the mayor in an official limousine-cared-for by the Fire Department.

... RATING SHOWS CITY IS AVERAGE But the fireman's irregular hanging from buildings become a threat to people walking underneath, it is the Fire in Lincoln parks and recreait does point out areas of rating, one point is unsatisfactively show average to mediocre Department and \$40,000 snortation activities and facilities of the state of rating, one point is unsatisfactively truck :: Showboat" that is kel truck :: Showboat" that is dispatched to knock them down.

> When an elderly person falls out of bed or a wheelchair, the Fire Department may go to their aid.

In the event of a boating

HEADLINES

INSIDE WELL-WITCHER - Ferdin and Pohl, a York County

farmer, intrigued reporter John Lee with a demonstration of witching for water. Pohl claims to have found over 100 wells in his county where irrigation wells are numerous. Story Page 3.

FLAMINGOES ADDED . .

at the State Fairgrounds munity. Race Track Wednesday just prior to Thursday's opening of the Lincoln racing season. Story on Page 33.

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of washing machine ringers; lights go out at rest homes. | Charles Shrader. The Humane used gas masks while carry- They instruct nurses in how Society is supposed to handle ing leaky refrigerators from to carry injured people in the wild animals now, though

Besides answering about In the Life of A Fireman." drowning or heart attack vic- other flag pole in Lincoln at help sehool kids across teamed with Navy fighter— can squadrons though the 1.400 emergency fire calls a they couldn't even flud a deck. tim will be helped by the De- least once; counseled kids streets; and recently wetted bombers to mount one of the North Vietnamese have fired year. Lincoln's Fire Depart— Johnson concedes that tel- part ment's resuscitator who are fire bugs. They put on demonstrations | helicopter landing.

Remove Mud

heavy rains; inspect construc- they did admit to bringing out String Poles tion sites; keep people out of the deck of 52 once in awhile They are the perennial an area where a power line is to determine the dishwasher

and card table, but with rescued children caught in the post office for the federal out of trees and squirrels strong evidence he insists that the pickets of a porch rail-firemen are busier.

The post office for the federal out of trees and squirrels from attics? "We've kind of ing: gotten women's arms out apparatus going when the refrained from that," said emergencies; assist in bomb firefighter Mike Merwick They have pumped base- scare inspections; license fire- swears he rescued a way-

Nope, card playing and checkers are strictly out at They remove mud after the fire department . . . well,

Omaha Will Move Quickly To Find Jobs For Negroes

Omaha (2)-Omaha Mayor men who had been called up The state employment office

The mayor and Gov. Frank out trouble. erupted into violence.

as an emergency employment | Clenton Banks, 29, after hear- day by authorities. office for jobless youth, and ing Gov. Morrison's proposal The 60 included 20 adults promised that within 48 hours to open special state employ- and 40 juveniles, who were

Some 500 National Guards- grade their job skills.

most frequently quoted causes their influence to see that of-ployment rate for Negroes at for the frustration which ficials get a chance to deliver 7 to 10%. on the promises.

every three months and is A. V. Sorensen promised to help quell the disorders in Omaha said unemployment Wednesday to move fast to find jobs for young Negroes and provide them with some place to go for recreation.

Besides in specting the whole city the men keep the irehouse in good order. As The mayor and Gov. Frank Morrison, after talking to pre-sumed leaders in the three Negro spokesmen wouldn't groes. However, Homer Floyd, nights of looting, window promise there would be no executive secretary of the breaking, rock and hottle more demonstrations, but left Omaha Human Relations throwing, said these were the the impression they would use Board, estimated the unem-

Sixty persons arrested dur-Mayor Sorensen designated "It's a good idea, but we'll ing the three nights of violence the Near North Side YMCA believe it when we see it," said were freed of charges Wednes-

he would have something spe- ment office on the Near North released to their parents. The cific to report on providing Side and to have city and state fate of 58 other adults arrested additional recreation facili-officials combine in a search during the orgy of smashing, for ways to help Negroes up- looting and stoning of police | remained undecided.

duties are the most interest-ing. For instance, when icicles Sorensen Calls For Cooperation Solving Omaha Racial Problem

By DON WALTON

by providing employment op-

training programs. But, he emphasized, "This is not a problem for state government alone, and it is not NAACP Sending just a problem for govern-

portunities and educational

Sorensen called for the cooperation of government, pricitizens of the Near North Side, in providing long-term Two Nebraska Flamingoes solutions to the problems of were added to the new lake the predominantly Negro com-

everyone."

Those problems, the lieutenant governor sald, include unemployment, a lack of recreational facilities, inadequate housing, education and the broard spectrum of dis-

crimination and prejudice. While Omaha may new be

the environmental problems hump in solving the underly- the disturbances. of Omaha's Near North Side by providing employment on hity.

"We cannot sweep these

ment. This is a problem for 3 Aides To Omaha

Los Angeles (UPI) -The National Association for the cational technical schools and vate enterprise and individu- Advancement of Colored Peo- facilities providing adult trainal Nebraskans, including the ple, meeting in convention ing in the skills required for here, Wednesday dispatched employment, he said. three representatives to Om aha. Neb., to investigate rioting there.

The representatives will re- of the state. Sorensen noted. turn here and report their findings to the convention Fri-

branch president Lawrence dosen't it?'

"over the hump" in quelling; tion of violence," he said. Star Staff Writer the disturbances which Sorenson reviewed the plagued the Near North Side Omaha situation in a Lincoln during the Fourth of July news conference following his said Wednesday that s t a t e holiday weekend, Sorensen return to the Capital City afgovernment can help solve said, "we are not over the ter three days at the scene of

> Sorensen is serving as acting governor while Gov. Frank Morrison is attending sessions aside except in times of erup- of the National Governors Conference in Los Angeles.

State government, Sorensen said, can help meet the problem of unemployment through 'a program to seek out those.

who need jobs and training." Educational needs can be met, in part, through state vo-

More job opportunities can also be provided through con-Unued economic development

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absolutely accurate picture cating a good to excellent Improvement was recorded of the recreation service, but grade. Two points for an item tion activities and facilities strength and weakness. even before recommendations

WATERMELON COMPETITION

Curt Krape, 9, has some competition

from a neighbor's dog on the lawn of his

home near State College, Pa. Both were

Star Staff Writer

from the city-wide survey

With 102 points needed for a

good to excellent rating and

68 for an average rating, the

Lincoln parks and recreation

The most noticeable imand mild with light variable were presented to the com- provement appeared in the vided or included at present. distribution of pro-In a second rating of the grams through the year, the Lincoln program completed quality of autumn, winter and spring outdoor programs and creased to 2, and activities of

each rose a whole point, on grade of 0.

Education? No, Men!

System raised its below-average grade of 66, in a rating last December, up to 74.5 in the rating issued this month.

Representatives of the National Parks and Recreation to the rational Parks and Edmonton, Ala. (2) - A cording to age groups, be-Association who prepared the school student union work- Higher ratings also were city's evaluation and recom- shop at the University of Al- provided for the adequacy mendations, suggested anoth- berta that 77% of the sur- and quality of indoor proer rating be made in six veyed Texas class were wom- grams and particularly social months and periodically en and 72% of them admitted recreation and dancing. Recto pursuit of matrimony ord keeping and fees and ad-

Men's Shoe Sale Ben Simon's Table Sale of New equipment, profession- Men's Shoes, 3.99, 6.99 & 8.99 al people. Fairmont milk is in Downstairs Store, Down-

tory and no points indicate that the program is not pro-Distribution of activities rose to 2.5, quality and ade-

trying to beat the heat eating water-

melon . . . the dog ate more than Curt.

quacy of autumn, winter and spring outdoor programs innature, gardening, camping and outing were introduced These three rating items and rated 1, after the previous

> Other improvements, each gaining .5 point, were shown in distribution of programs ac-

missions. In addition, appeared to show improvement. according to the later survey.

Fried Chicken ... 79c Complete dinner. Ruppert Luncheonette, 13th & N.-Adv.

Teamsters Give Hoffa His Fees

Mami Beach, Fla. (2)— two machineguns pointed at him." voted their twice-convicted president, James R. Hoffa. the keys, to the Teamster President Frank Fitzaimtreasury for \$1 million or mons, an old Detroit friend. more in legal expenses Wed- to be named the new general nesday and gave him power vice president in elections to try to run the union from Thursday.

rede teken eppesition in shout-ing and whistling approval to pay for all of Hoffa's crim-said. "All democratic pro-

-authority for Hogga's legal for two minutes.
fees, then thanked Hoffa for The delegates letting him speak. Undemocratic

saying it was undemocratic—
voted against creating the
new post of general vice president, who could take over for

Hoffa could either resign or "politically motivated." merely delegate his powers to the general vice president if totaling 13 years.
But Hoffa's use of Team-

sters money for legal expen-ses is still tied up by a federal court suit in which four rebel Teamsters from Philadelphia are demanding re-

high union source said at least six of the 13 union vice presidents are convinced Hoffa would not resign "if he had

Huston Hired

Huston to direct the next James Bond thriller, "Casino Royale."

leadership to Europe.

French officials claim De Gaulle is moving with the tide pean aim in Moscow two Royale."

Hand-Picked

Hoffa has hand-picked Vice

prison.

Some 2,000 delegates everents and supporters of the After hearing both oppon-

inal trials and to elect a general vice president.

A single delegate, Lassy
Thomas of Philadelphia, opposed to blank check

The rosed to blank chec The delegates, without a

murmur of dissent, later raised Holla's salary from About 25 delegates—s o m e | \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year.

Hoffa or run the union for him. his federal prosecutions were



AMID APPROVAL . . . of Hoffa, Thomas, inset upper right,

imprisoned on pending jury and mail fraud sentences De Gaulle Asserting French Influence

. . . U.S. ESCALATION AIDING FRENCH EFFORTS?

His campaign is being and is out of step with Euro-helped, many allied diplomats pean developments.

He will go to West Company and the state of th believe, by U.S. escalation of the conflict in Viet Nam and Hollywood (UPI)-Producer failure of the Johnson admin- iticians assail his diplomacy Charles Feldman hired John istration to offer any new as being all grand design and

Depositions Allege Sparger

Cashed Producer's Check

Oklahoma City (P-Federal al television shows and using Sparger had cashed a \$4,000

stage star Carol Channing Miss Channing or her hus- Both sides in the lawsuit

Dast January.

The former investigator, Sparger said a TV special by to remain silent about the Rex Sparger of Oklahoma Miss Channing Feb. 18, 1966, contents of the depositions

City, is the defendant in a was one of the shows on which made public Wednesday.

court depositions made public the information to rig the rat- check from Lowe.

Wednesday allege that a for-lings of some shows.

Paris (?)-While Washington izing on and encouraging a from the Atlantic to the Urals diplomats alike agree that for criminal trials of Hoffa diplomatic of fensive in Europe, and a prosperous and De Gaulle's F While Hoffa has said he Europe to reduce reliance on largely cooperating western would quit if imprisoned, one the United States and assert Europe. They argued the most dramatic of many moves a new French influence United States is preoccupied in the most aggressive period throughout the continent. With the war in Southeast Asia of French diplomacy since the

> No Concrete Proposals
>
> De Gaulle's critics among by what they consider the European diplomats and pol-

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | of history in Europe-capital- | weeks ago-a continent united , French officials and allied

De Gaulle's Russian mission, ended a week ago, is the He will go to West Germany

later this month and shortly afterward launch a long jour-ney, via Ethiopia and Cam-bodia, into the mid-Pacific to demonstrate his personal leadership in the development of France's atomic force-an important factor in his hopes for expanding French in-fluence in Europe. He will

see a nuclear test explosion. There has been some speculation that on his Pacific trip De Gaulle and President Johnson might meet in

Visiting Capitals

De Gaulle's Foreign Minisler Maurice Couve de Murwednesday allege that a for- lings of some snows.

The teller, Ayleen M. Chil- ville is visiting every communist capital in eastern ton said in the deposition ton who has admitted rigging ging the TV ratings, but testitelevision ratings cashed a fied in depositions taken in the \$4,000 check from the producer-husband of TV and business arrangement with damage suit that he had no business arrangement with the state of the Nielsen suit was filed in federal court here.

The teller, Ayleen M. Chil- wille is visiting every communist capital in eastern munist capital in eastern Europe this summer except from Hungary and Poland.

Communist sources said the George Pompidou and he are currently in London. The teller, Ayleen M. Chil- ville is visiting every com-

Contacts between the Their relations appear to be of Hanoi and Haiphong. easing after the shock of De Gaulle's breakaway from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's military setup which

became effective July 1. One reason for this is a growing feeling among NATO diplomats that De Gaulle will preserve some French military coordination with the NATO defense system here and in Germany.

is preoccupied with the Viet- more peaceful Russia, in- the Russians are said to French withdrawal from the votes of more than 50 foladelphia are demanding re- namese war. President Charturn of all union money spent namese war. President Charturn of all union money spent law de Coulle in more than 30 followers in the House of Comaged western Europe's de- mons who had signed a mofenses. These are primarily tion urging withdrawal of all dependent on U.S. nuclear British backing for the Ameripower and U.S. and West cans.

German nonnuclear military strength. The real casualty of names of more than 100 Laborites, was introduced after the political goal—backed by Wilson criticized as regret-the United States and many table the American bombing

> confidently there will be no By a count of 241 to 46, Wil-European federation.

ington July 28 for talks with President Johnson—was im-mediactly linked speculatively with Wilson's declared intention to get peace talks going on Viet Nam. The visit was announced amid rumors that North Viet Nam may be looking for a way to end the war. Wilson's Moscow trip was announced after the prime minister, wielding a verbal big stick, routed left-wing Laborite members of Parliament who demanded a total British break with Johnson's

Moscow

Trip Set

announcement. Prime Minls-

ter Harold Wilson's office said

Wednesday night he will fly

to Moscow July 16 to visit a touring British trade fair and

to confer with Premier Alexel

Kosygin on world affairs, in-cluding Viet Nam.

The three-day Moscow visit

-before Wilson files to Wash-

Viet Nam policies. Lawmakers who heard Wilson reported the prime minister plainly and angrily threatened the critics with expulsion from the ruling British party unless they quit heckling the government.

Wilson's tough talk swayed

western European leaders— of fuel depots near Hanoi and of forming a united states of Haiphong June 29, but reaffirmed support for U.S objectives in the Asian war.

son won the day.

Russian Withdrawal Seen As Summit Ends

Bucharest, Romania (UPI) came amid a Romania-led -The communist Warsaw drive to loosen the Soviet Unpact nations Wednesday con- ion's rigid political and milcluded their first summit itary control over the alliance. meeting in 18 months amid Soviet Communist Party speculation the Soviet Union chief Leonid Brezhnev, Prewould withdraw its troops mier Alexel Kosygin, Defense

was preparing a blistering statement attacking U.S. air French and other western al- raids against oil depots near lied governments are intense. the North Vietnamese cities The Warsaw Pact, com-

munist equivalent of the North (NATO), is made up of Rus-sia, Poland, Hungary, Ro-mania, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Bulgaria and Al- abolish military alliances. bania. The Albanians, close allies of Communist China, boycotted the meeting.

Minister Rodion Malinovsky Communist sources said the eastern European bloc also nesday with their counterparts from Poland and Hun-

> It was that meeting which touched off the reports Soviet troops might be withdrawn from the two countries.

Romanian Communist Par-Atlantic Treaty Organization ty chief Nicolae Ceausescu

lilies of Communist China, lage headmen of the East African Annak to the Bucharest summit them.

Elvatry is a way of the among the village headmen of the East African Annak to the chiefs are so insecure the action of the spend frequent might's proving about to wavesdrop for plots against

the names and addresses of Liberty National Bank teller he did so by obtaining a list test homes used by Nielsen to here that Sparger tried to per- of homes used in the Nielsen surveys and calling residents and suggesting they watch certain shows. He said he No Hope For Recovery:

federal spending, sank into a deep coma Wednesday and tion by such publicity." his family said there was no Byrd's political fame rested tures "nonviolent" shoes. He a malignant brain tumor.

of Virginia's Democratic Party for four decades and longtime chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, resigned from the Senate last fall because of failing health. He was replaced by his son, Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., now embroiled in a heated campaign for election to the remaining four years of the term.

The elder Byrd's family disclosed Tuesday that his condition was undergoing "steady deterioration" and that he was partly paralyzed.

Byrd has been in a coma before and recovered but this time; it was reported, there is

Richard Byrd said news that his father has a malignant tumor was withheld until this "final" coma to avoid alarming the sick man.

"The family could not release the nature of his illness until assured by his doctors that he would never know the hopelessness of the situation."

COMMERCIAL TY STATIONS NUMBER 566

New York UPI)-There are 566 commercial television stations broadcasting in the

United States. Their broadcasts go into \$3.6 million homes. About 1.2 million of those homes have two or more television sets.

Berryville, Va. (UPI)-For-, the son said. "He had been mer U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd mentally alert and would have Sr., long-time watchdog over been informed of his condi-

hope for his recovery from largely on his insistence on explained amid loud laughter frugality. He handled his pri- that hides from dead cattle "His doctors state that he vate business much the same are collected and no cow is will not regain consciousness way, building a weekly news- killed, which is a sin in India.

Sen. Byrd Sinks Into Coma

again," Richard E. Byrd, one of the ex-senator's sons, said.

The 79-year-old Byrd, head kingdom.

way, punding a weekly newspaper and a depressed farm into a publishing and apple Circulation Dept. so you won't both old and new address.

(compile its ratings of nation-|suade her not to reveal that

\$1.5 million damage suit filed
June 1, by the A. C. Nielsen
Co. of Chicago. The suit accuses Sparger with obtaining included testimony from a show and two others. He said
The depositions made public the Nielsen ratings on the Channing show. a Bob Hope included testimony from a show and two others. He said

rigged the ratings to prove it could be done and that he planned to write a book on the subject.

'Nonviolent Shoes'

New Delhi (P)-Commerce Minister Manubhal Shah told

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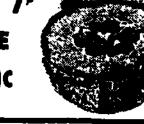
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Bent Twig Finds Water NASA Says Saturn Stage For This Well-Witcher Is Destroyed By JOHN LEE Ouistate Nebraska Bureau Benedict—I visited a m a n who witches for water the substance with the minications network had me Service of the park of the county will retain title to the park and the clty will take a special election to change the porter. The local coffee-cup communications network had me Solution of the park of the

No, I didn't believe in it ei-

But for a bunch of malarky. there's a lot of water flowing 100 H-2-O producers he's found in, York County.

-When I introduced myself to Ferdinand Pohl, I wasn't surprised to find a weather- the guy bought his pipes, browned man in his 60's, made three tests and couldn't dressed in overalls and firing find any water," said he. "So he sold his pipe."

er . . That's right. A guy farmer's witchcraft had been who finds water with a bent the start of irrigation wells walk 20 steps and hit a vein, The agency, which expends the start of irrigation wells walk 20 steps and hit a vein, where there wasn't supposed walk another 20 steps and hit ther. And I'm not sure I do among the best in the area. So I wasn't surprised when

he started listing some of the -and nary a complaint yet. 1,000-gailon Well "A place down by McCool,

ten math formulas. eyes that seemed to say, "I'm pulling your leg. Do you feel

I didn't, but figured he'd beg off the demonstration I demanded by saying he didn't have his willow twig with him, since he was working at son Erwin's place.

No dice! He stepped to the back of the tractor, pulled out a pair of pliers and said, "Follow me."

A few steps up the drive and the pliers, spread wide with one handle in each hand, twisted and pointed downward. "Here it is."

Strong Twist We started from the other direction and got another strong twist. He scratched a line in the dirt with a heavy shoe, declaring, "This is the other side of the vein."

I was glad no one else was around to watch as I started down the driveway, pliers in hand. And I don't know if that little twinge as I crossed the purported vein was real or ımagined.

Roy Holtzen of Byron is one of Pohl's most recent clients, so I called him to find out his reaction to the service.

"I can't say I believe in it, Completion Of but then I can't say I don't," Holtzen admitted. "We drilled a test hole in the place he found. It has good gravel and looks like it could be as good or better than the other well

At least Pohl, twinkling from his green willow crotch if there's no water below the surface.

A lot of others believe, too. At least enough to have more As of Tuesday, cutting was 1,000-gallon-plus wells pumpsaid to be 50% completed in ing than you can shake a bent Furnas County, 80% in Red twig at.

10% in Chase County in the \$250 Taken In The division reported a ArmedHoldup

erators and truck drivers at Omaha (A)—An armed man Benkelman, Imperial and escaped with \$250 to \$300 Wed-Hayes Center. A few more nesday in a holdup at the machines were needed in the North Side Finance Company. Manager Fred M. Bullock

Paxton area, and a slight shortage of men and machines said the man entered the ofwas reported in the Ogallala fice and pointed a gun at sec-retary Ruby Lesline, 21, Blair, and asked for money. She was alone in the office at the time. Bullock said he had just left to get change when the incident occurred.

On Gering Ranch Police described the holdup man as a Negro, about six Gering (UPI)—The first de-livery of wheat in Scotts Bluff feet tall, slender and wearing sun glasses. He apparently County this year was made left the office on foot.

Bullock said it was the first Wednesday to the Gering Eletime the office had been robbed.

Family Huddles of Gering by Kenneth Wynne. The wheat weighed 62.1 pounds per bushel and had a mois- in Basement As Wynne estimated the yield Twister Strikes

Kimball (A)-Two twisters touched down briefly about nine miles north of Kimball Wednesday afternoon but did only minor damage.

8:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.!

Mattress and box

spring set

One hit ground on the John Perkins farm in that area. Mrs. Perkins said the twister knocked down a chicken house and water tower and came within 200 feet of the farm home while the family was huddled in the storm cellar. She said it skimmed the ground for about one-half mile! then dissipated into the sky.

She said another touched down for about one-quarter mile but did no damage. Tennis ball size hail also was reported in the area.

Elba (A) - Seventy-five percent of Elba's 120 eligible volers went to the polls in a special election to approve liquor by the drink 61 to 26.

is in northwest Howard Coun-

who witches for water the other day. Yes, a well-witch- informed that this German scratch the spot where more farmer's witchcraft had been other day. That's right. A guy farmer's witchcraft had been other day.

The agency, which earlier to be water, and some of them another vein; each one's said the satellite would re-"This is a good area up in the rocket's fuel tank through here, but it varies a Tuesday."

Hayes Center (A) — A search was underway at Camp Hayes government. lot. Some places you have to Tuesday.

go 40 rods to hit a vein," Pohl "The test was an experiwent on, giving the straps of ment to measure the rate of drowned.

his denim Pay-Days a tug pressure rise in the partially The Ha while I struggled vainly to filled liquid hydrogen tank. office said the young man was and yards with long-forgotand yards with long-forgotsaid in a surprise statement.

District Judge John D. Zell- grounds. The park, site of Hall Couninger of York entered a Judg-But he's never bothered with days, announced that hydrogen pressure was allowed to build "This to a first to a Hayes Center (A) - A search sale of the park land to the _The cause of death of Rob- Kovaes of Coco, Fla.

> Lake 10 miles northeast of Title had been given to the wa has been determined to here for a young harvest crew Post Office Department after have been drowning. worker who was presumed federal condemnation pro- Doctors had suspected a drowned. The Hayes County sheriff's Attorney Richard De Backer revealed no evidence of one. identified by friends as Ron Court is expected to enter an said. Tayton of Atwood, Kan. order returning title of the Dr.

Grand Island Will Retain Its Pioneer Park

ment on court records con Drowning Blamed

ert Briggs, 16. at Lake Mana-

said in a surprise statement.

All this flow of information had been accompanied by a twinkle in Ferd's friendly blue the rocket.

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you!

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Omaha Girl

of posture and physical fitness Wednesday night.

The new queen is 4 feet 7 inches tall. Other measurements are 36-26-36.

First alternate is a 21-yearold Hungarian refugee, Eva

Nikki Peck, 17, who represented Illinois but l<mark>ives in</mark> Hammond, Ind., was named second alternate.

5% Get Lion's Share

Mexico City-A private sur-Dr. Jose Angel, the county vey made in 1965 discovered

fields. And he didn't appear "I went down and checked, STAR STAFF PHOTO

"HERE IT IS." . . . pliers twist as Pohl hits water vein.

Flash Flood Hits Ranch At Nenzel Hastings Area

Willow, 70% in Hitchcock, 40%

McCook area.

and Chappell areas.

in Dundy, 50% in Hayes, and

slight shortage of combine op-

The grain was cut on the

His wheat brought \$1.60 a

Patent Film Available

Washington-The U.S. Pat-

ent Office now sells micro-

ture content of 13%.

at 40 bushels an acre.

A flash flood from the Nio-brara River hit the Ted Gal. Harvest Near loway Ranch near Nenzel, Un-The wheat harvest is virofficially, five to seven inches tually completed in the Hast- "gift" for finding underground of rain fell in a 20-minute ings area, and most harvest water, even claiming that he period. All livestock on the machines have moved out of can walk right through a puditanch was saved, but Gallothe Holdrege area where only dle without getting a signal through a puditance of the Holdrege area where only distributed in the Holdrege area where the Holdrege area where the Holdrege area where only distributed in the Holdrege area where the Holdrege area way's car was nearly buried some clean-up work remains, by sand and debris washed according to a report Wednesdown from nearby hills. The day from the State Labor Denearby Bill Sisler Ranch was partment's Division of Emalso hit by the high water. ployment.

In eastern Nebraska a 15minute hail storm bringing stones as large as tennis balls battered a strip about eight miles long and two miles wide in the Gresham area.

Corn was badly beaten down and some unharvested wheat shattered. There was also some roof damage in Gresham.

Six-Year-Old **Fatally Hurt**

Omaha (A) - Funeral services were pending Wednesday for six-year-old Philip, C. Khudtson who died Tuesday 40-Bushel Crop at an Omaha hospital shortly after a car-pedestrian acci-

The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Knudtson. The Sarpy County Sheriff's office said the boy was struck by a car driven by Joseph M. Vekov, 31, of Omaha.

vator and Seed Company. Vukov told investigating officers the boy ran across the Cox ranch 10 miles southwest street in the path of the auto.

Rainfall Reports

Latest moisture received throughout Nebraska as listed by the U.S. Weather Bureau and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company included:

.10 Nebraska City
.52 Norfolk
.1.00 Norfolk
.1.00 Ornsha
.60 Pawnee City
.03 Plattsmouth
.60 Rulo
.60 Rulo
.104 Stromsburg
.12 Syracuse
.73 Tecumseh

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A weak area of high pressure cen-tered ever southern Saskatchevan is com-bining with a stationary front from west to east through central Rassas to pre-duce a stable low pressure area cen-tered ever southeastern Colorado. This low center is expected to move slowly to-ward the north, entering the National area by about Friday with a warm front

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Art Of Leadership

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

When they talk about the new economics, they must mean more than the manipulation of government spending and taxation to control the economy. It was a rather fascinating report issued by President Johnson Tuesday in his wide ranging meeting with the press. He not only produced poils to counter-balance those that had shown his popularity slipping, but he came out with a fiscal report of unlimited possi**bilities** for us all.

Fiscal 1966, he said, was the third year in: h row in which red-ink spending was

Possibilities Unlimited

below the President's forecast. The '66 deficit will be "far below" the \$6.4 billion forecast in January.

Second, the reduction in the predicted deficit was greater than the comparable reduction last year, which he said was \$1.5 billion. Third, the '66 deficit will be substantially below the \$5.3 billion of fiscal 1965. With that kind of a balance sheet to work with, the possibilities for the average person are unlimited. It is plain to see that what you have coming in and what you spend should have no relationship at all to each other.

This is a misconception that has long troubled the American people and one which citizens everywhere will enjoy burying. For all these years, we have labored under the thought that one could not spend more than he made, excluding a prudent use of credit which borrowed against future known income.

All that has now changed, according to the President's report. The important thing now is to set up a budget. This will scare a lot of people at first because they have been told all these years that a budget is the means to balancing your income and your spending. Again, this is a myth that has now been exploded. That is not at all the purpose of a budget.

The purpose of a budget is to establish estimates of spending and this is the key to financial success and independence. One cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of establishing good estimates. Again, some of you may become alarmed at this prospect, believing that you have always had difficulty in estimating your spending and that the problem will continue to plague you. And again, you haven't yet got the swing of things. Your estimates should not be a reflection of what you intend to spend. Rather, they should be substantially in excess of that which you intend to spend.

Say, for the year that you will have an

Income of \$6,000. Now, the idea is not to pare your spending and get your estimates to within the \$6,000 figure. Better, you should think of what kind of income you would like to have. Say, for instance, that you would like your income doubled. So you set your spending estimate for the year at \$12,000. This may seem at first to be a little irresponsible but this is only because you haven't entered into the spirit of things. You have to get the feel of this new economics before you can profit by it. Confidence and a little experience and you will soon be rolling in dough, according to the administration accounting meth-

Again, you have come to another key step. After establishing your estimate, a most generous one, the trick is to keep your spending within that figure. Admittedly, this will give a lot of people a hard time. After all, they couldn't stay within a \$6,000 limit so why should they be expected to stay within any limit at all?

These people have a point, of course, but they are a little ahead of their time. No doubt the day will come when they are right but we must face the facts of life as they exist in our time. It simply is essential that you stay within your estimate on your total spending. Otherwise, the whole thing falls apart like a house of cards and you are back at the old \$6,000-ayear stand.

But if you stay in spending below the \$12,000 figure, you can come out with a balanced budget. You figure your estimated

How It All Works

spending at \$12,000 for a deficit of \$6,000 a year. However, you spend in actuality only \$11,000 for a deficit of only \$5,000. This leaves you with a

deficit of \$1,000 less than first estimated, a savings that stands you in good stead in the ranks of the new economists. If all this is clear to you, perhaps you have caught a glimmer of the future. It is in the future that you find the real beauty of this system. In the second year, you naturally have to up your estimate of spending and your deficit estimate.

All that is required is that the second year's estimate is lower than that of the first year. Thus, you have more to spend every year, regardless of what you make. It won't really work, of course, except for the federal government but it is a nice dream. The citizen who tried it would be in trouble about the seventh month into the year and could be a long time digging his way out.

Nature At Its Best

It is sound advice to counsel all people growing weary of this fretted man-made country, where people in the words of the psalmist "so furlously rage together," to make for this nation's north woods. Do not go to cities or teeming watering places. Go rather to the place where nature is strong, silent and tranquil.

There are still parts of the United States that are as pristine as in the long ago when the voyageurs paddled their canoes in a trackless wilderness where man has not yet made many distinguishing marks—the northern edge of Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. There nature rules and the only touch of modern life is a long concrete road, running through the forest like a fire break, the trees and undergrowth and the ferns forcing their way to the highways' should-

If your nerves are wrinkled with care and the problems of the day oppress you

here is a place of such tranquility and silence that the soul becomes unruffled and the majesty of nature is appreciated. Walk fifty yards from such a road and probably you could not find your way back. A thousand eyes peer out of the forest at you. They can see you, but you seldom see them. Now and then a moose or a deer eyes you for a moment from the side of the road before plunging back among the trees. There is no better therapy for the careworn person.

One finds out again that nature is still the biggest thing in creation. Its projects dwarf man's greatest efforts and it works at them unremittingly. Top soil is being built in the north woods. It will take several thousand more years but the method is precise. One day there will be clearings in this forest and meadows and the dairy cattle will move in and the cheese industry will flourish. But not yet.

Example Of Inconsistency

One reads in the paper that the British Labor Party, plus many other Britons. are demanding that the Wilson government come out against U.S. action in Viet Nam.

For this we must credit the British with a short memory; for beginning in 1924 and ending in 1958, only a few hundred miles to the west in Malaya, British power was doing the same as U.S. forces are doing in Viet Nam. We will take back a little of that; for when the Japanese army occupied Indo-China in World War II, the Malayans quit fighting the British because they were temporarily absent and instead turned their guns on the Japs who were temporarily present. But as soon as the Japs left and the British returned; the Malayan Reds, now with a well organized guerrilla army turned their guns back on

the British. Indeed much we are doing in Viet Nam was learned from the bitter trials of the British.

So we wonder how the British can be against our doing what they did nearby.

Best evidence of the Malaya tribulations is given in a book just published by Brigadier General Richard D. Clutterbuck, of the British armed forces, who played an important role in the Malayan difficulties. In this book, "The Long, Long War," he describes the British successes and failures and compares them with our present experiences. The two strategies run remarkably parallel, the distinction being that our armed forces are doing better than did the British while the British constabulary, which was developed into a large force, did better in bringing security to liberated villages. They did it by widespread military action that prevented the guerrillas from operation in more than platoon strength and punishing whole communities when subversive evidence was discovered.

Hoffa Still Winning

James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union, may go down in history as the most tenacious man of our times. Despite pending court actions which could result in sentences totaling up to 13 years. Hoffa speaks of confidence in his future and appears headed for certain re-election as head of his union.

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Through Supreme Court appeals, Hoffa has managed to secure the time to carry him through the current Teamsters convention period. Those who considered a battle against Hoffa for presidency of the giant union early gave up any hope of success. Hoffa is virtually unopposed in his

bid for another term. Additionally, the fiery Hoffa has proposed sclary increases for officials throughout the union, leaving to the membership the matter of his own \$75,000-a-year figure. It would be surprising if that figure were

not boosted. Finally, the Teamsters have adopted a change in their constitution which would guarantee Hoffa his office no matter what happens in the matter of his pending court actions. Should he be unable to serve in his office, the job would be temporarily filled until he were able to resume its responsibilities.

Thus, if Hoffa should lose his appeals and go to jail, he would assume the union presidency upon his release from prison. That would surely be a unique development in the annals of unionism. Regardless of his public image, Hoffa has managed to weave a magnetic field around himself among his fellow Teamsters. But should the court actions go against him, his hand would still be weakened to such an extent that continued power would be most difficult for him to hold,



DREW PEARSON LBJ Decision Made At Military's Urging

We Can Arrange A Swap"

WASHINGTON - Presi- boys in Viet Nam from dent Johnson's latest de- around 30,000 when Kennedy cision to escalate around was killed to close to half a Hanoi and Haiphong was million under Johnson. made not on the spur of the moment but after several weeks of waiting for the Buddhist riots to subside, and it bombing of North Viet Nam was made in large part be- on Feb. 7, 1965—the excuse cause the Joint Chiefs of Staff were so frustrated and supplies from infiltrating unhappy that Johnson felt he south. One year later, the must do something to re- secretary of defense says store their morale.

It was purely a military decision. The generals who recommended it knew little of the efforts American diplomats have made to thaw the freeze with China. They know nothing of the political situation confronting Prime Minister Harold Wilson of England, our staunchest ally. They are not experts on the problems of Oriental racism and the resentment which the Japanese, also staunch allies, have against a white invader of a yellow

And they do not understand the all-important fact that the people of South Viet Nam whom we are trying to help can never be helped constructively until they have a government which represents them, not an unpopular military regime which represents the United States.

What the generals knew was that they were not winning. They had promised the President three years ago that they would win in one year and they were not fulfilling that promise. They were not fulfilling it despite the fact that they had upped the number of American

The last time President Johnson acted on their advice on a major matter-the was to prevent troops and that the flow of men and supplies has increased 150 and 120 per cent repectively.

If the President is going to take the advice of military men, what he needs is military men around him who have fought in the Far East before-Gen. Omar Bradley, Gen. Matt Ridgway, Gen. Joe Collins - who came through the agonies of Korea and know what it's like to face endless waves of Orientals, poorly equipped and hungry but with no concern for life or physical suf-

The tragedy is that the President is rapidly painting himself into a position where the great things he has accomplished on the domestic front will be both forgotten and undermined. No president in history, perhaps, has done so much for the advancement of education, civil rights and the general welfare of the American people.

He is also painting himself into a position where the American people will conclude that the only way they can get out of this war is to elect a new president with new policies, and do it as quickly as constitutionally possible—in 1968. copyright, 1866, By Bell-McClure Synd.

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

U.S. Gals Suffering From 'Lazy Husband Syndrome'

American wives are suffer- he has a happy home. ing from an emotional maladv known as LHS.

LHS is a drain on the think. feminine energies. It makes a woman "vaguely unhappy, tense and fatigued. It makes her constantly tired, with-

out knowing why." According to psychiatrist Dr. A. S. Norris, LHS has been the Number One reason for female depression in America.

And what is the cure? Only a change in attitude by the modern male generation. Because LHS specifically stands for "Lazy Husband Syndrome" — one of the blights and plights of 1966 so-

clety. Dr. Norris pictures the afflicted family as follows:

The husband and father. who has had a "long" eighthour day at his air-conditioned office, comes home. He kisses his family (if they're lucky), asks for a drink, reads the newspaper and watches TV, rises with an exhausted air to eat his dinner, complains about same, says goodnight to the kids, goes out to bowl or play poker or retires to the TV with a beer, and finally drops -fatigued-like-into bed.

"Meanwhile his wife-who has been on the go all day, tries to discipline the children 'so Daddy can rest,' makes the meal and serves it, clears the table and does the dishes, bathes the kids, puts them to bed, does some washing or ironing, watches TV while darning socks and -fatigued-like-drops into

NEW YORK-Millions of The cause of LHS thinks

The wife doesn't know what to think. If she has time to

At the heart of the problem, said Dr. Norris. is a lack of appreciation; a woman enjoys working hard if she feels someone appreciates her. But millions of U.S. women work hard and, in return, get "little thanks from her children—and none at all from her husband who has learned to take things for granted."

A woman scorned is a terror to behold. But a woman overworked and under-appreciated-this

is an American tragedy. If the American male could turn LHS into a "Loving Husband Syndrome," the American woman would scrub floors and come up perspiring but happy . . .

☆ ☆ ☆

An apple a day really does tend to keep the doctor away. Research on 1,300 students at a Midwest university, after three years of daily apple-eating, showed that these students experienced "significantly fewer" calls to the college clinic than students with apple-less appetites

They had fewer colds and considerably less tensioncaused illnesses.

Professors, at the conclusion of the study, put forth the theory that there must be a natural tranquillizer is applies which reduces tensions and cases nerves.

So THAT'S why kids take apples to the teacher.

gery effective in removing a joint will permit you to get bunion permanently? How around, just as people can long does it take to heal? I heard that it never heals leg or ankle before the fracproperly and also that you ture has knit fully. never walk the same. Is this

JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

true? - M.C. The biggest problem' in curing a bunion is to offset the amount of misip. form ation that is still being! spread. Peo- MOLNER

ple hear the rumors you have heard, and as a result they avoid, or at least postpone, the one thing that will really help.

What is a bunion? It is bursitis of the joint of the big toe. Shoes that are too tight or heels that are too high subject the joint to continued pressure. The bursa (a little fluid-filled sac in the joint) becomes inflamed and terribly sore. The metatarsal bone becomes misshapen. At that point, getting that bone back to normal size and shape is the only thing that will really correct the situation.

Bunion pads and other makeshifts may remove some of the pressure and aiford a little comfort, but they won't correct the deformity of the bone, and hence can't really cure a

Is surgery effective? Yes. It is almost always successful-provided, of course, that the patient follows the doctor's instructions and uses good common sense. However, be sure that the work is done by an orthopedic surgeon or an able podiatrist. How long to heal? Obvious-

ly that will depend on how much bone must be removed. The surgeon can give you a reasonable estimate after from sheer habit. Or is he examination. Obviously you just bored? aren't going to be walking on that foot in a couple of days. You have to let the causes enlargement of the tissues heal, then work out bones at the base of the the stiffness, and finally be- neck? I have some pains

A suitable splint or brace to in the neck portion of the

get around with a broken from poor posture or stoop-

To Your Good Health

The story that a bunion operation never heals is absolutely false, yet it keeps on circulating, without founda-tion. It is true that after bunion surgery a person may not walk the same. Why would he want to? He should return to a normal gait instead of hobbling the way he did while the bunion was

It should go without saying that the patient should change his style or size of shoes. Footwear that didn't fit him properly was what caused the bunion in the first place. Why go back to shoes like the ones that created the trouble?

When a bunion has seriously deformed a foot, surgery is the only effective answer, and it virtually always suc-Sec. 15. 19.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband is 32 and sleeps from 10 to 12 hours a night. Is this normal? He is a salesman with no strenuous work. His only activity is occasionally cutting the grass. He has always slept like this. The kids see him only in prone position. — MRS. C.C.

There is considerable varlation in people's sleep requirement Some need more, some less. I hope that he has a physical examination to consider the possibility of some fatigue-provoking condition such as anemia, low thyroid activity or chronic infection.

If he awakes full of getup-and-go, he may be one of the people who needs more sleep than the rest of us. If he just drowses and gets up groggy, he may be lying abed longer than he needs

Dear Dr. Molner: What

Dear Dr. Molner: Is sur- keep weight off the toe spine and the seventh (lowest) is the one most likely to show some prominence ing as we grow older. It may, in fact, become quite prominent, especially in lean persons. But there is nothing to do about it.

Dear Dr. Molner: My son is 10 and his eyesight is blurred from cataracts. Would transplants of corneas help him? Doctors say there would be too much risk in removing his cataracts. Why would it be more risky for him than anyone else? Would a complete eye exchange help? — MRS. M.C.

Replacing the corneas (covering of the eyeball) would not help, since the cataracts are cloudy lenses which are behind the cor-

I cannot answer the second question; there evidently is some special condition involved. There might perhaps be some visual problem in addition to the cataracts. so that removing the cataracts still would not correct his eyesight. You will have to ask the doctors who have examined him.

Exchange of a complete eye cannot be performed. Although we have eye banks, only the corneas are used from these sources.

☆ ☆ ☆ Dear Dr. Molner: Is there danger in giving children too many baby aspirins when they have a cold? What would be an average daily dose for children under five? -MRS. D. O.

Yes, too much can be given, but I don't want to set down any fixed amount as being safe. The dosage of aspirin (and of most drugs) depends at least in part on the weight of the child, as well as on whether it is being given for only one day, or for several days in a row. It also depends upon what (if any) other medication is being given. The only safe answer I can give is for you to have your own doctor establish the proper dose, and then stay within it.

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War And Peace

Alexandria, Neb.

Speaking of the war in Viet Nam, President Johnson tells us with emotion that he is for freedom and peace. By freedom, he and experienced statesmanmeans national freedom and ship of Carl Curtis-a man by peace, the absence of on whom they know they can war. He also wants free rely. elections there. If free elections are held there, the communists will out-promise everyone else and, more likely than not, will win. Johnson has promised to abide by the results of the elec-

Viet Nam will then be free, nationally, and not at war, so then at peace. Just like Russia, Red China and Cuba. Is that a cause worth fighting for?

We should be fighting for freedom but not particularly for national freedom but freedom of the individual. If we fought to the end that the individual in every nation were free to travel, speak and write in that nation, and equally free to travel to other nations, we would be fighting in a just cause, a cause that would be worth any sacrifice we might be called upon to make.

And if we fought and won that war for freedom of the individual everywhere in the world, we would then have as a by-product, peace. For in any communist country, the communists can get their nationals to engage in war only by means of iron and bamboo curtains by which they keep truth out and keep their subjects on a daily diet of lies and more lies.

RICHARD DILL <u>አ</u> ኢ ኢ

Prefers Curtis

It is easy to understand why Governor Frank Morrison sought to shift the immediate focus of his bitter campaign against Senator Carl T. Curtis away from himself to that of Republican Curtis's record. Mr. Morrison's own record

of indecisive, bumbling administration of the state's affairs is self-indicting. His studied avoidance of coming to grips with the tax problem, the preferential purchasing practices, the mess in our state mental hospitals, his failure to provide loadership in meeting the university's needs evidence his ineptitude. His ribbon-

cutting, parades, faithful attendance at all chicken suppers, his European junkets and attacks on the "irresponsible press" will not fool the voters of Nebraska. They prefer the candor, integrity

IMOGENE P. BRUCE <u>ተ</u> ተ ተ

The Exploiter

Omaha, Neb. Johnson that we will stay in Viet Nam until the freedom from communism is guaranteed is meaningless. The issue in Viet Nam is not communism but independence of policies based on expedifrom the exploiting white 'ency.

been in Saigon - either under the French or the U.S. - in Viet Nam far outweighs has ignored and exploited the villagers who make up 95 per cent of South Viet more afraid of the American Nam. Saigon officials to this day consist chiefly of landlords, wealthy tax-dodgers President Johnson are makwho naturally oppose land ing fools of the American reform, tax reform and people while our young men purges of corruption-reforms that are the backbone tar of war and corruption to of the communist advance. The U.S.-sponsored efforts to for a few wealthy American been feeble and nullified by

Consequently the suppression of the Buddhist-led rebellion by Gen. Ky's Saigon regime can have little permanent meaning. The austere, ascetic Buddhists don't

"Christian" culture that has swarmed over them, inundating their cities with disastrous inflation, with racketeering, drunkenness and prostitution, and they can ride far on the despair and resentments of the Vietnamese people, for most of South Viet Nam is still opposed to Gen. Ky (a well-known rotten playboy) and the U.S. presence. Moreover, Gen. Ky and most of his generals fought with the French against their The words of President own people, as did the former U.S. puppet Ngo Dinh Diem side with the Frenchwhich emphasizes the kind of blindness afflicting the Pentagon-White House because

The indiscriminate de-Whichever government has struction of life and property by new American weapons the communist terror. Tho Vietnamese people are much "regime" than the communists. The Pentagon and are being offered on the alkeep huge contracts going "reach the villagers" have exploiters. This administration is the most ruthless. dangerous and incompetent in the history of the U.S. and can well bring about our doom which is spoken of in Biblical prophecy to warn thinking mankind.

NAOMI HUMANN OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



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Lincoln, Neb.

Removal Of Earning Limit For Social Security Recipients Proposed

By ROBERT PETERSON An important new bill has been introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives by Rep. Theodore R. Kap-ferman, R-N.Y. The bill proposes to remove the limitation on the amount of outside income an individual may earn while receiving benefits under the Social Security Act.

Under the law at present, a beneficiary cannot earn more than \$1,500 per year, and no more than \$125 in

more than that amount he must reimburse Uncle Sam one dollar for each two dollars earned, up to \$2,700. If he earns more than \$2,700 per year, he forfeits all his Social Security.

The current law is unsound in many respects, and obviously needs to be changed. As Rep. Kupferman points out. "When the Social Security system was first inaugurated there was good reason for the

limitation on outside earn-

"We were in a depression, jobs were scarce and it was desirable to remove from the labor rolls those receiving Social Security benefits. But economic conditions in our nation have changed. Today's high em-ployment economy does not need such restrictive measures."

For years this column tried to support Uncle Sam's contention that el-

ders should forfeit some of their Social Security if they were strong and healthy enough to be out working.

The lawmakers with whom we talked declared that the Social Security program was not intended to serve those elders lucky and healthy enough to continue working.

Looking at it from this point of view there seemed to be merit in the require-ment that those healthy enough to earn a fair income should relinquish a bit of their Social Security. But we've changed our mind

for the following reasons: First, the reasoning behind the law is not easy to understand. Second, it vio-lates our traditions to be told a man who retires can receive a pension, while a man who has the spunk and will to continue working must forfeit all or part of such a pension.

Third, it is discriminatory because the restriction applies only to earnings from employment rather than to income received from such sources as dividends or

rentals. Fourth, it is geriatrically unsound to do anything which discourages — rather than encourages — older people from working as long and as enthusiastically as they possibly can.

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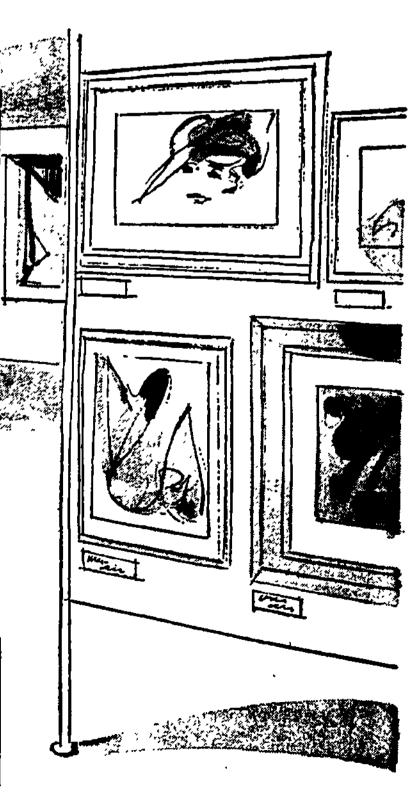
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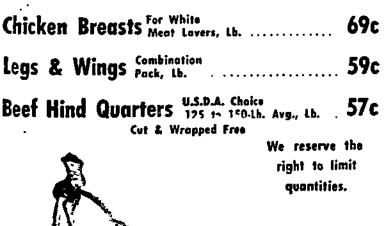
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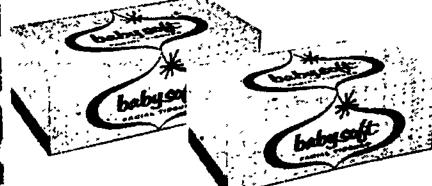


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In hoping to encourage the secretary to open the entire record, Curtis himself made public the text of a Freeman-to-McNamara letter. He did not disclose how he obtained a copy, but said he felt it was of sufficient public interest for all farmers and ranchers to read.

He distributed copies of the letter to newspapers throughout Nebraska.

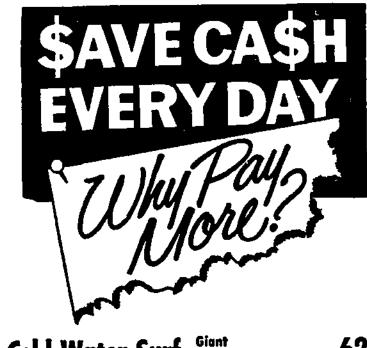
Noting his earlier criticism in which he said it appeared Freeman and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara collaborated to reduce farm prices, Curtis said this letter went further in its recommendations than Freeman or the Agriculture Department have admitted publicly.

"It shows the department deliberately was tampering with commodity sales programs to reduce prices, as well as advising the Defense Department to buy meat in European countries in preference to American pork and beef," Curtis sald.

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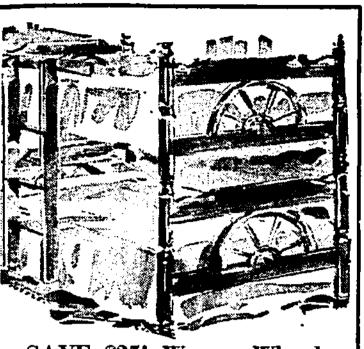
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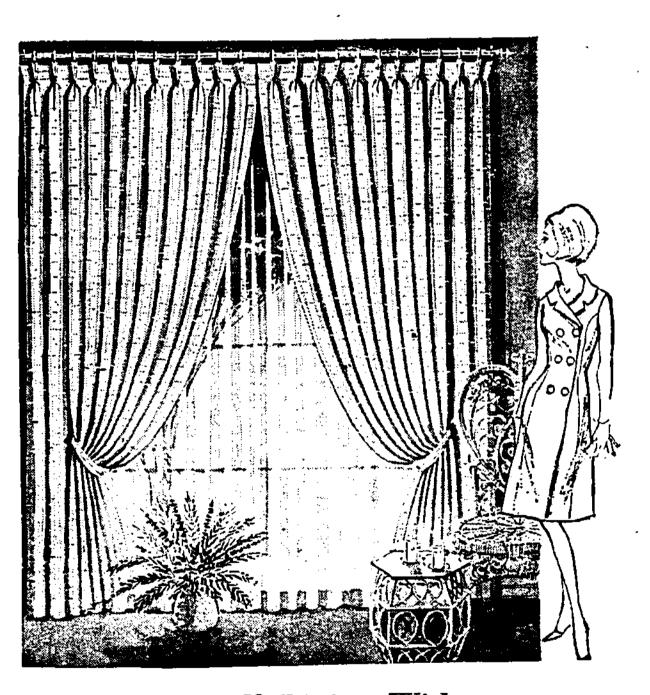


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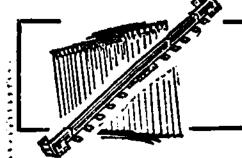
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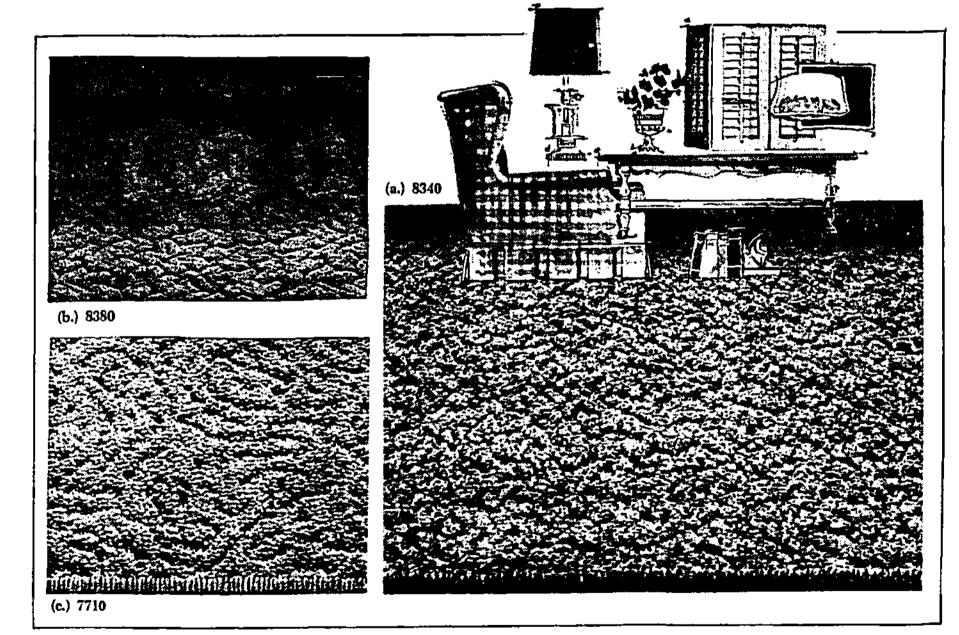


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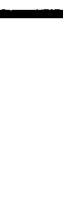
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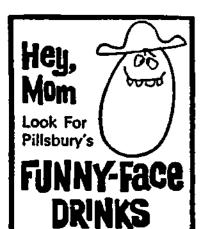
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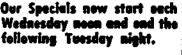
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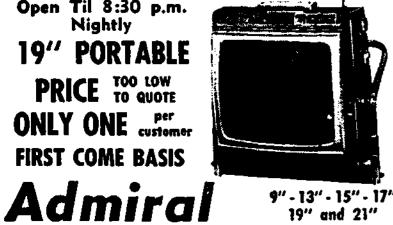
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Emphasis in education is sor of psychology at the University of Florida, new president of the Association for theories is shifting from experiments in the training of periments in the training of that humanizing education for that every individual is important. The idea that it is sufperiments in the training of the central consideration of how children use their will be the central consideration of this organization during the year.

Arthur W. Coombs, profesprivileged, the war on poverty and compensatory education are all playing up the fact that every individual is important. The idea that it is sufperiments.

The idea of education for all response to individual is important. The idea of education for all response to their ability to accept it is no longer tenable.

How the student is developing the year ing his mental powers will be. The psychological factors led to mass education with its stressed in the 1970s rather associated with individual belarge classes. This was reather havior fall within Coombs' sonably satisfactory so long as sons followed in their This change is already un. At present, national concern father's footsteps or were aperway. prenticed to master craftsmen interested in, and capable of, guiding their en-

To some extent this is still true. We still have an apprentice program and children will strive to qualify for the professions of their parents. These fortunate ones, however, are in the minor-

Most students hopefully headed for skilled and semi-professional occupations lack the guidance of individ-uals willing and able to help them in their choice of careers and to guide them in their progress toward qualifying for it.

Dr. Ralph W. Tyler of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University, points to this as an important new task in education. To accomplish this. Tyler says, career choices should not be made once and for all but should represent an on-going process. Students must be taught not just subject matter but must also be taught how to learn.

My own experience in dealing with students individually and helping them reach their potential makes me applaud the predictions of Coombs and Tyler and other leaders in education that the 1970s will see a swing to concern over the intellectual development of each individual

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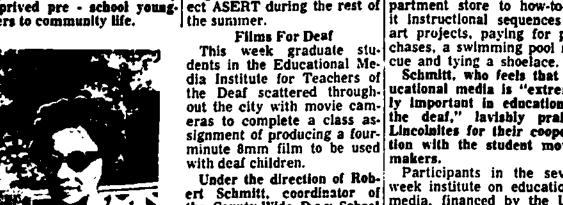
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Photogenic Lincoln Favorite Subject For Educational Films

By LUCILLE HUICHINSON by University of Nebraska stores, offices and numerous A series for gifted children a different subject, ranging service agencies were video and another on Nebraska her- from illustrations of trips to Photogenic Lincoln seems For Project ASERT's Head taped to introduce culturally stage will be filmed for Project a bank, museum, zoo and detain Construction be a favorite subject for Start educational television deprived pre - school young ect ASERT during the rest of partment store to how-to-do-tion Co. was the apparent low:

educational films produced series transportation centers, sters to community life.



So. 40th, D St.

So. 40th, D St.

Will Be Closed

The four-minute single concept films "must tell a story without words," Schmitt said, emphasizing that the project is primarily an experiment to 'give the teachers a feel of 'a k in g their own 8mm ms."

Subject- "

So. 40th, D St.

Westing Height and 18th is discharated and P. 16th and 18th Westinghouse Electric Co., \$17,130; Allia-Chalmerrance For a Lincoln Electric Co., \$17,130; Allia-Chalmerrance For a Lincoln Electric Co., \$18,150; Maloner Electric Co., \$18,150; Malon

Subjects Varied Each teacher-student chose sewer construction.

This week graduate stu- chases, a swimming pool res-

Schmitt, who feels that ed. A. the Deaf scattered through. ucational media is "extremeout the city with movie cam- ly important in education of tract, Bookstrom bid \$41,521. eras to complete a class as. the deaf," lavishly praised compared with \$42.568 by Dob-signment of producing a four-like for their coopera-son Bros. Construction Co. minute 8mm film to be used tion with the student moviemakers.

Participants in the sevenweek institute on educational strom's apparent low bid was the County-Wide Day School media. financed by the U.S. \$15,950. followed by Dobson for the Deaf in Houston, Tex., the 32 teachers — four of them hard of hearing themselves—composed a script for the production, edited the work prior to shooting, and were giver to shooting, and were giver the hours to get their pic.

Office of Education and unitarity in the deaf of the University were chosen primarily from schools for the University were chosen primarily from schools for the deaf in the western states. —Storm sewer project, Westland Heights addition and outlet: Dobson Bros., \$10,431, and .v. D.

Other bids received by the city Wednesday:

—Storm sewer project, Westland Heights addition and outlet: Dobson Bros., \$46,200; if. R. Boshnitom, \$46,940, and N. L. Cole, \$47,750

—Two 750 KVA network transformers for a Lincoln Electric System understand

Bookstrom is Low Bidder

it instructional sequences on bidder Wednesday for utility art projects, paying for pur- work in Carriage Hill addition and along 84th St., from A St. to a point 1.700 feet north of

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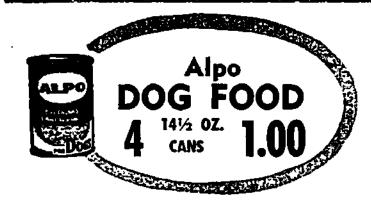
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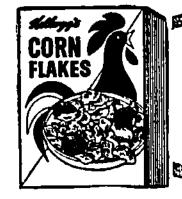
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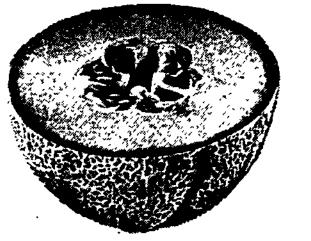


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State Office Proposal Hit By Stromer

State Sen. Marvin E. Strom-er of Lincoln Wednesday denounced a proposal to erect a city-state building north of the Capitol as "nothing but a shallow attempt to bail out the shot-down flasco of the 15th and 'O' city-county building."

He said construction of the proposed state office building ought to begin immediately on state-owned land just south of the Capitol.

A proposal advanced re-cently by Lincoln Mayor Dean Petersen has called for the city to acquire land along 15th St. north of the capitol and erect several lower floors for parking, with a state office building comprising upper floors.

Lincoln voters some time ago rejected a proposal that a new city-county building be erected in the 15th St. vicinity of Pershing Auditorium. Voters instead indicated preference for a location near the present courthouse.

Stromer said the new state office building will be paid for by the citizens of all 93 counties and Lincoln's proposed city-state complex "is a red flag to the other 92 counties which view the city of Lincoln as a reservoir of state finance."

Stromer said that although he is from Lincoln, his responsibility is to the state and not to be "a lackey of vested interests of the capitol city."

Stromer, vice president of the Legislative Council, suggested that news media throughout the state print ballots by which citizens could indicate their preferences as to a state office building location.

The senator said his news conference remarks were prompted by a Lincoln radio station (KFOR) editorial which he described as "an attempt to ridicule me" and implying "that I don't have Lincoln's interests in my heart."

Lincoln Elks Win National Youth Activities Award

The Lincoln State Association Lodge won first place Wednesday in a national Elks contest for the dest youth activities program by a state association at the annual Elks convention being held in Dallas, Tex. this week.

now won three first-place awards and one second-place award in this contest in the

coln was appointed district deputy grand exalted ruler

for the Nebraska east district which includes lodges in Lincoin. Beatrice, Columbus, Fairbury, Falls City, Fre-mont. Nebraska City and Omaha. Bernard M. DeLay of Norfolk was elected grand esteemed loval knight. The Scottsbluff Lodge took!

first for the best youth activities program in the category of lodges with more than 1.000 members. Falls City won first in the Elks National Youth Week competition in the same category.

\$30,000 Sought In Damage Suit

Leon A. Johnson filed a \$30, 000 damage suit in Lancaster District Court Wednesday against Edna M. Zuhlke in connection with a two-car accident April 13 which claimed the life of Mrs. Zuhlke's husband, Vernon H. Zuhlke.

Johnson alleges that the accident from which he incurred injuries was the result of negligence on the part of the deceased when the car driven by Mr. Zuhlke collided with the car Johnson was driving on Highway 34 in Seward County.



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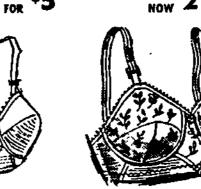
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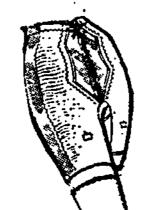
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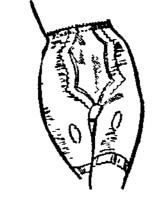
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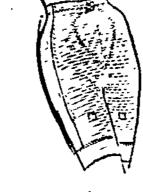
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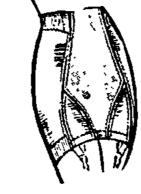
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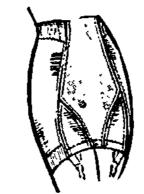
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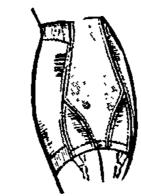
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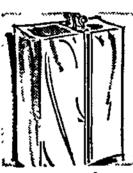
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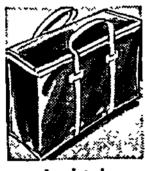
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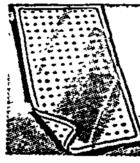
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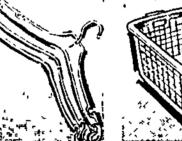
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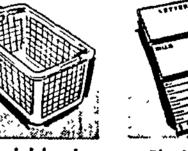
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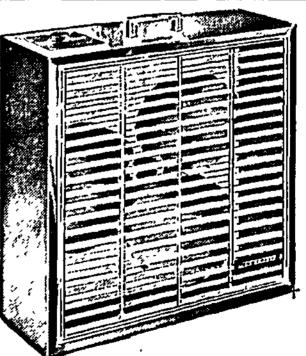


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Pershing Buildings Get Names

Beatrice (UPI) — The executive committee of Pershing College has named the new buildings now under construction on the campus.

The structures bear the names of former presidents of the United States.

The classroom building will be known as the Lincoln Center, dormitory No. 2 as Hoover Hall, dormitory No. 3 as Jackson Hall, and dormitory No. 4 as Adams Hall. Each building will have a

granite stone 30 by 21 inches set in the masonry near the main entrance with the Pershing College crest and building name on it.
A fifth building is in the

planning stage and will house the library, student center and book store. It will be known as "student center-library."

It will be used until permanent structures for the library, student center and book store can be erected.

George Wilkins, **Onetime State** Senator, Dies

Omaha (4) - Funeral services will be held here Friday for George Wilkins, 83, a public accountant and former state senator who died at work Tuesday.

An accountant for the American Plumbers Supply Co of Omaha, Mr. Wilkins served in the Nebraska Senate in 1923 and 1925, representing the Ninth District.

Born at Homer, he had been deputy county treasurer, clerk of the district court and county clerk of Dakota County, and had been a deputy collector of Internal Revenue.

He had lived in Omaha for about 30 years Survivors inemde a daughter, a brother, and two sisters.

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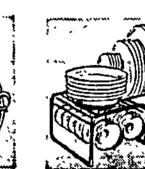


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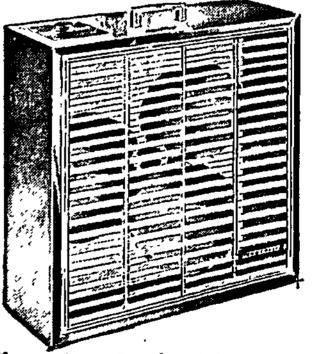
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16 The Lincoln Star Thursday, July 7, 1966 Land Use Planning Boosted

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Governors' Conference, said the expected U.S. population growth of 65% by the year 2000 will make planned land use imperative.

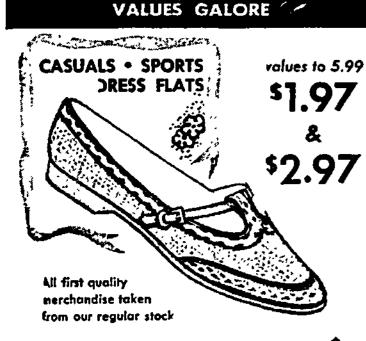
Morrison returned to Los Angeles to continue participation in the Governors' Conference after an overnight.

need for land planning could stay in Nebraska.

By Associated Press
Gov. Frank B. Morrison of Nebraska Wednesday called upon state government to take the lead in developing comprehensive planning for meeting the need for land use resulting from the population explosion, as well as the demand for increased food

Morrison also noted that the ference after an overnight

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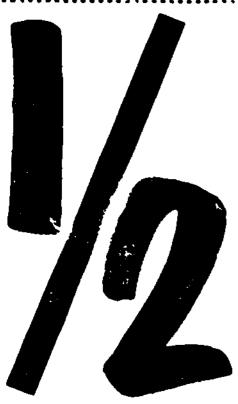


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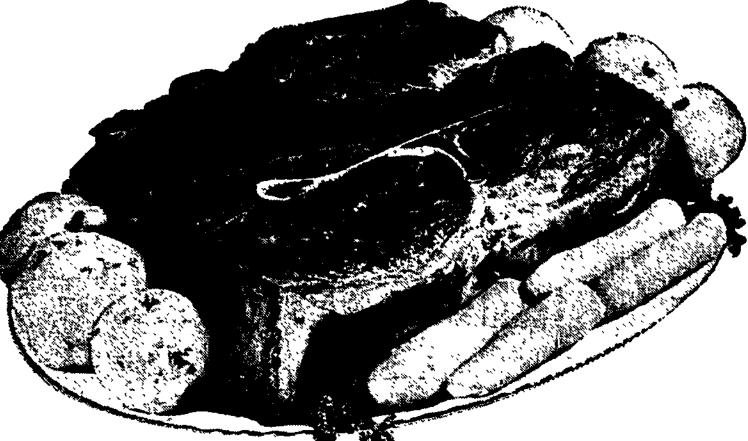
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3 46-oz. 70

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BLADE CUT

SEVEN BONE

Beef Roast

Beef with TVT

USDA Choice P.S.

Chuck Steak USDA Choice P.S. with TVT

Lb. 59[¢]

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Lb. 79⁵

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Thursday, July 7, 1966

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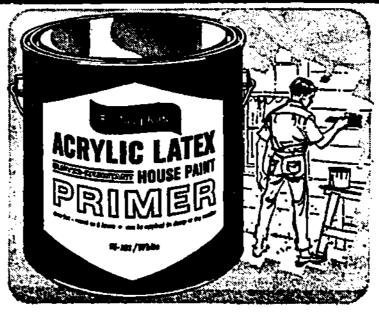
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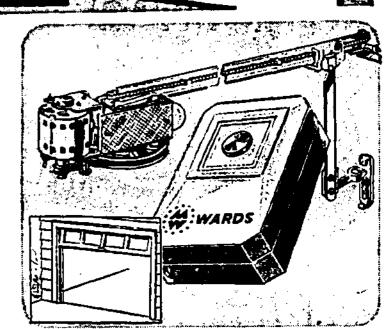


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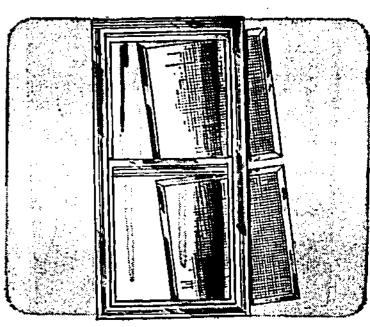
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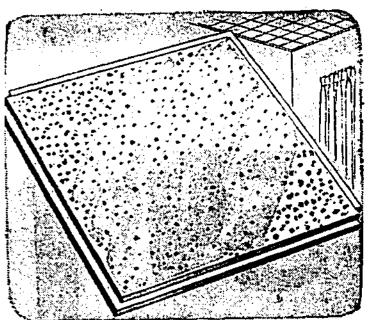
REG. 159.95



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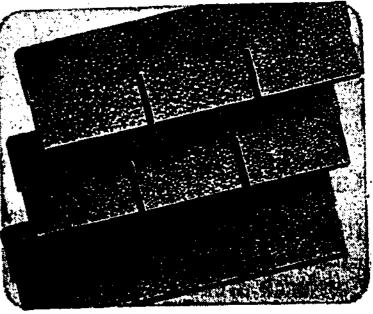
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Values to 10.99

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JUNIOR SWIM SUITS

Gay Young styles originally 7.99-8.99

SHORT SETS

22 only! Sizes 8-18 Print top, solid pants.

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Seersucker stripes, Sizes 8 to 20, each ... 266

NO MONEY DOWN JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"



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GIRLS' PLAY DRESSES Full skirts and "A" lines in solid colors and prints. Sizes 3 to 6x. Special price

GIRLS' 1.99 KNIT TOPS

Solid colors and gay stripes in cotton knits. Some Poor Boy styles. 7-14. Now

BOYS' PLAY SHORTS

Cotton in black, blue, green and charcoal. 2 patch pockets, zipper fly, elastic back. Sizes 3 to 8. Regularly 1.29, now

LITTLE BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

New Henley style in white cotton with contrasting piping trim. 3-6x. Regular \$1.

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MILLINERY RUMMAGE

Early spring straws. Orig. 2.99 to 15.99

CULTURED PEARL

Beautiful cultured pearl pendant on sterling silver chain. Regularly \$3 149



IMPORTED HANDBAGS

Selected group summer styles

Assorted styles in crochets, straws and fabrics. Choose from many colors.

ENTIRE STOCK FUN HATS

Synthetic straws in assorted styles, shapes, sizes and colors. Novelty trims for fun and glamour. Were 99c-2.99.

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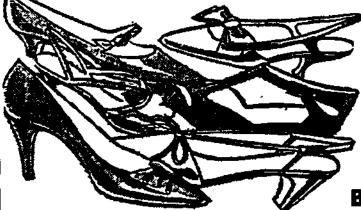
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Stretch nylon footlets for summer comfort. One size fits all. Compare to 29c.



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30-50%

BRENTSHIRE STYLE SHOES

High and mid heels in assorted spring and summer styles. Pastels, white and multi colors. Regularly 12.99.

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BRENT STYLE SHOES

Mid heel styles only in assorted colors and white. All sizes, but not in every style or colors. Regularly 6.99.

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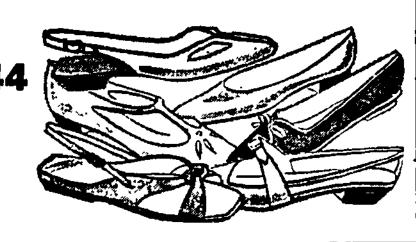
TEEN JUNIOR CASUALS

Junior "go-go" casuals and flats in sandals. Many styles and colors in sizes 51/2 to 9, AA to B. Regular 5.99.

LITTLE GIRLS' DRESS AND PLAY SHOES

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All groups broken sizes and styles. OTHER GROUPS OF SHOES ALSO REDUCED



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COLONIAL STRIPE RUG 9x12' with foam back, no pad needed. ideal for bedroom or play room. Reg. 19.99.... LOOP PILE NYLON RUG Continuous filament nylon with Tuf-Tred. 9x12', 4 tweed colors. Regular 49.99... JUMBO 12x12" TILE Vinyl asbestos, embossed and smooth patterns. Big selection. Reg. 20c each......

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White plastic seat with safety strap and deflector. Sanitary and comfortable. Regular 1.98

CONSOLE STEREO/RADIO 4-speed record changer, AM/FM and stereo FM radio. Walnut cabinet, deluxe model Slightly scratched. Originally 334.95..... CONSOLE STEREO/RADIO Repossessed. Mahagany cabinet. AM/FM **\$150** radio, 6 speakers. Originally 259.95...... PROFESSIONAL TAPE RECORDER

with all the extras. 2 only. Reg. 349.95....

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\$288

Fully automatic 4-speed record changer with \$88 4 speakers. Modern style cobinet. Reg. 99.95.

DOUBLE OVEN GAS RANGE Glass door, eye-level oven, removable **\$268** burner top. White. Reg. 329.95..... DELUXE AUTOMATIC WASHER 7-cycle, 2 speed model with 3 temp-**\$199** erature settings. Regularly 229.95..... ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER 16-pound capacity, 2 cycles and 5 **\$138** heat settings. Regular 159.95, now.....

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15-place settings capacity. Automatic controls. Let us show you the features.

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White and pastel colors, ideal for beach wear and towels. 36", Regk 99c yd..... COTTON SUEDE CLOTH Fall colors for back-to-school and 4-H sewing. Sew suits, jumpers. Reg. 1.98..... SPRING/SUMMER FABRICS Voiles, piques, madras plaids, eyelet embroideries and sportswear cottons. Clearance of regular 1.19 to 1.39 yard

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One-light ceiling fixture uses

4.49 DOOR CHIME

Lovely sandtone finish. Hook up to both back and front door. Special price......

LADIES SPRING DUSTERS Assorted solid colors and prints.

200W bulb. Chrome finish, round. Reg. 10.98...

Machine washable cotton, assorted 799 styles. S, M, L. Regular 2.99......

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briefs. S. M. L., regularly 49c pair...... 5.99 PANTIE GIRDLE Long leg pantie girdle. Lycra power lace with back and front panels. S, M, L..... BOYS' SURFER SHIRTS

Sizes 8 to 20. Regularly 2.99, now.....

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS Suniors 6-10 766 Preps 12-18 944

Assorted solid colors in stretch nylon.

Reg. 1.99

A large selection of colors and styles.

2.99 WHITE DRESS SHIRTS Men's short sleeve broadcloth shirts. Slotted sleeve, wash and wear. $14\frac{1}{2} \cdot 16\frac{1}{2}$... MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS

Brent wash and wear pants in assorted 299 colors, braken sizes. Reg. 3.99-6.99...

Reg. 2.99

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1/2 Price

White & Bone CARLTON Piedmont Shopping Center 1225 So. Comer

1/2 Price 6133 Havelock Ave.

New York (UPI)-Did you ever see a television commercial for wine or beer in which somebody actually drank the stuff?

It is unlikely that you ever

will. On a program it's okay not and its tariness. only to drink wine and beer. but also to consume hard whisky that go down gullets wildering variety of laws not be done. Here are some on such western programs as

about depicting the consump- of their guidelines: "Gunsmoke" when the good tion of alcohol in advertising. guys and the bad guys belly The television networks play liquor. it safe by not allowing any-body to drink anything stronger than coffee. This is one of the many in-

hibitions that hedge in an advertising agency when it starts to make a TV com-

Few So Policed Few activities in the United be presented as desirable or States are so thoroughly po- prevalent. liced. The maker of a com-(FDA), the Federal Trade legal to hypnotize a person on Commission (FTC) the Better | the air.

up to the bar in Miss Kitty Business Bureau, the National Russell's Long Branch Saloon Association of Brondcasters (NBA) and the people at the and start sizing each other up. But never on a nation-wide commercial. You see people see that nothing offends the pouring beer or wine into a viewers and nothing violates (adera), state or local laws. federal, state or local laws. glass. You see their eyes

TV Commercials: Look, Smile, Don't Drink

sparkle with admiration. You The result of this is that the hear them praise its bouquet owners of television stations have attempted to protect But it never touches their themselves by organizing the lips, at least not on a nation- National Association of Broadliquor. Nobody could possibly wide network. The reason is casters and lay down ground estimate the shots of straight that the 50 states have a be- rules for what can and can-

> -No commercials for hard -Illicit sex relations are

not to be treated as commend-

-Camera angles shall avoid such views of performers as to emphasize anatomical details indecently. -Drunkenness should never

-Hypnosis, either as fiction mercial can get in trouble or in fact, should be prewith the Federal Communica- sented with proper precautions Commission (FCC), the tions to avoid adverse effects Food and Dry Administration on viewing audience. It is il-

ceed more than 10 minutes and 20 seconds during any one hour in prime time. Prime time is usually between 7 and 11 p.m. And that's where the big money is because that's where the big audience is.

Scrupulously Observed The NAB code covers 42 pages and generally is scrupulously observed. Its weakness is that nothing much happens to the owner of a television station if he violates

out of the association. bers on the NAB and do not ing hard liquor.

-Commercials shall not ex-; subscribe to its code are, of course, on their own.

And that brings us to the federal agency which really regulates television—the Federal Communications Commission.

It has life and death power over a television station because it can refuse to renew the license.

The television industry is holding its breath to see what happens while visions of sugar plums dance through its head -the remote possibility that the code except he gets kicked out of this may come a chance to tap the rich advertising Stations which are not mem- revenue from companies mak-

Surprising medical facts about heartburn

Tests at a famous medical center pin-point a special formula, combining calcium carbonate with two magnesium compounds, as the heartburn medicine. This formula beat all leading products tested; liquids, other tablets-even prescription-type ant-

Where can you get this amazing formula? It is found in today's TUMS®. Stomach specialists know TUMS is no mere candy mint. It's for people who want the best medicine, even if it costs less. TUMS,



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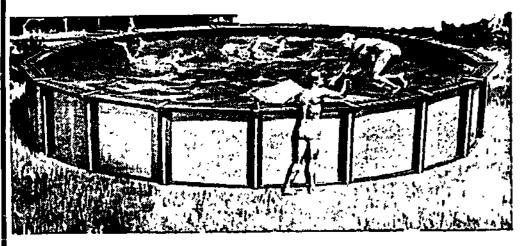
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MONTGOMERY SKY-ROCKETS SAVINGS



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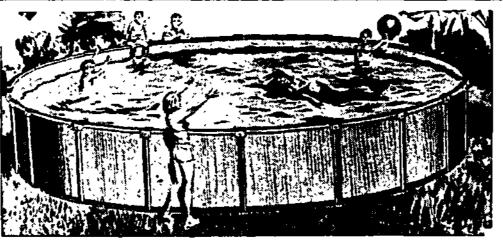
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Full 6" deck

Heavy gauge liner

No raw edges

Tubular steel frame



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POOL COVERS—15', 14.99—18', 15.99—24', 29.99

Heavy Bakelite Krene Liner



NOW ON DISPLAY-OLYMPIA OCEANIC

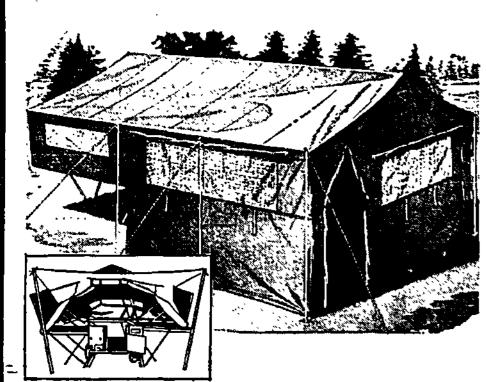
Rectangular pool—rounded corners

Six inch deck completely around pool

Welded boxed-in girder uprights

 Heavy gauge virgin vinyl liner WATER FILTERS—1/3 HP, 59.95—1/2 HP, 69.99

Camper with Add-a room!



ALL-STEEL TRAILER

TEAMS WITH HUGE TENT

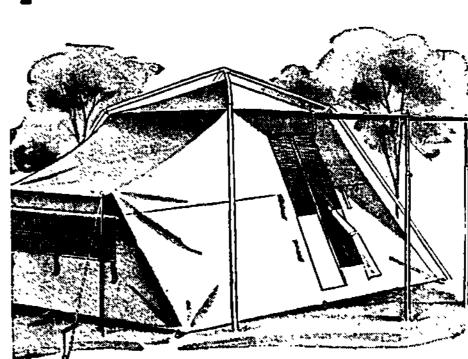
REG. 5449

ADD-A-ROOM \$99

- Add-a-room provides extra space
- Trailer gives you 32 cu. ft. storage Camper has 77 sq. ft. living space

Go camping with this terrific tenting team! Smooth-trailing steel camper comes fully equipped — has large tent that sleeps 4. Add-a-room provides an extra 99 sq. ft. Both have fiber glass screen windows and resist fire, water and mildew.

\$20 OFF! Side room tent

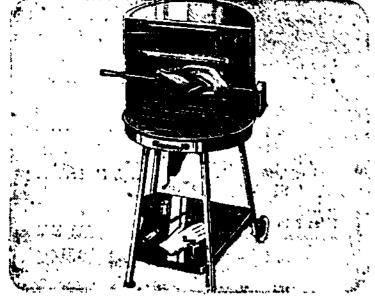


125 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA-SLEEPS 6 ADULTS

79.95

- Aluminum exterior frame
- Water-repellent cotton drill cloth
- Mildew-resistant cotton twill floor

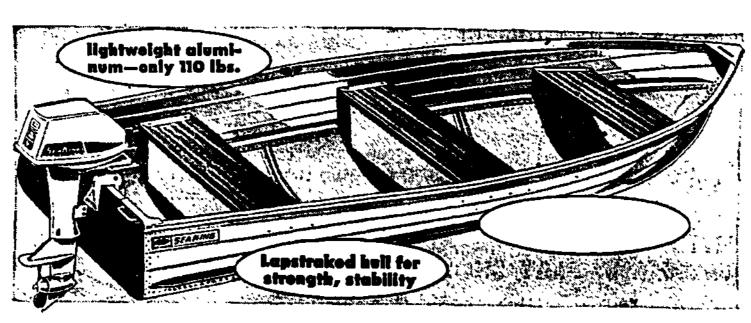
Discover the fun of camping in this spacious tent! See how easy it sets up and takes down. Enjoy the ventilation you get from two fiber glass screened windows and large screen door. Buy it now! Save now!



New! Barbecue with 4-leg construction

Now you can have an easyto-assemble barbecue that's as solid as your kitchen table! Steel bottom shelf is ideal for sto...je.

Reg. 16.99

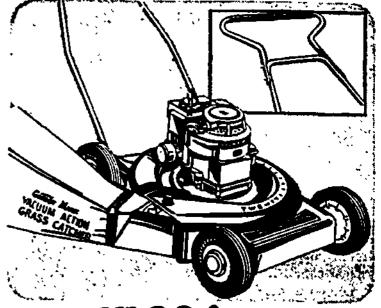


Sea King boat and 6-HP motor!

12-FT. BOAT FITS ON TOP OF AUTO!

Discover the joy of boating at your own convenience with this great combination? Put the peppy twin-cylinder motor on the reinforced transom—troll, or speed up to 13 mph. Rugged boat has built-in safety flotation; 1-pc. bottom.

NO MONEY DOWN



with grass catcher

Quality 3-hp rotary makes easy work of mowing; cuts smoothly, evenly! Vacuum-Action catcher picks up cut grass, leaves, seeds.

Reg. 65.93

Power Units Urged To Look To Users Needs

By DON WALTON Star Staff Welter

The Nebraska Power Re. view Board Wednesday served notice to public power the needs of the users and for. the 1965 Legislature. get the internal difficulties which have arisen in the ef- court's action, will now have | Pending before the board separate districts."

ing, the board noted that it outstate Nebraska's future District. "has urged cooperation in the power supply needs.



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"One of these is the necestions with outside sources of where south of Omaha. a firm supply of power and energy and large low-cost internal generation, both based on sound engineering and

demand that all construction benefits of outstate Ne- old Naval Ammunition Depot served by CPPD.

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past, and will insist upon it of such facilities be coordi- mission facilities can take in the future."

The statement marked the "The board holds no brief board's efficial reaction to for any wholesale or retail envision major transmission the State Supreme Court desupplier. It exists solely for construction in concert with districts that "it is time that cision invalidating the power the protection of the ratepaythe electrical industry look to the protection act approved by the protection of the ratepaythe needs of the users and for the 1965 Legislature.

Supplier. It exists solely for construction in concert with their plans for new generation to the approval of generation and transmission facilities.

Consolidation act approved by the users and for the 1965 Legislature. the industry in this state to The board, as a result of the meet the expanding need."

forts to protect and maintain to choose between two dis- are incomplete applications tricts which have filed ap- from Platte Valley Public In a policy statement plications to construct large Power and Irrigation District adopted at its regular meet. new generation plants to serve and Consumers Public Power statement:

> Consumers wants to construct a huge new nuclear facility sity for strong interconnection the Missouri River some-

Power Board Chairman Wil-

may be scheduled later this voluntarily by the City of quired to sell at fair market Vatican City—A church just summer or in the early fall, Hastings, Consumers Public value the electrical facilities behind St. Peter's Basilica is

quires about four years, and Public Power District. construction of major trans- Under the agreement, Has- several exceptions.

from 18 months to two years. that, in the passage of LB764,

Both Platte and Consumers the Legislature has apparent-

board noted.

'a duplication of effort," the constructed by a utility that is governed by a board of di-Direct comment on the ill- rectors which is drawn from fated power consolidation 'act | the general area in which that was limited to the following utility serves, and not from a restricted area."

11 will do so with an eye to- a large new plant, perhaps | Electrical Service For Hastings' ward several basic princl- nuclear, near Grand Island. Old Ammunition Depot Approved

near Hastings.

The Nebraska Power Re- tings would supply service at view Board Wednesday the site for the next 18 months handed its approval to a vol- except for the Oxford hatchliam Norton of Osceola said untary temporary retail ser- ery, the U.S. Air Force radar "time is extremely critical" vice area agreement involvistation, the beef research William M. Callahan, and in meeting the future power ing electrical service to the plant and all loads currently George W. Taylor, all of

At the end of the 18-month Hearings on the applications. The agreement was reached period, Hastings would be re-

Dunn Closes Hearing On **Bank Charter**

State Banking Director Medical School when the king The two plans would involve namely that these should be charter application made for the Hershey Valley State

> Dunn said he would have a decision on the charter within a few days. There were no objectors to the application. The proposed bank would

> have a capital account of \$100,000. The president would be John W. McDermand; vice president and cashier, E. Dean Niedan, and assistant cashier. Ruth Anderson, all of North Platte.

Principal stockholders listed are Niedan, McDermand, Charles W. Baskins. North Platte.

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Power District, Southern Ne- which it acquired from the older than the principal Norton noted that construct braska Rural Public Power federal government to sup-church of the Catholic world. tion of a nuclear plant re- District and South Central phers in whose service area The smaller, older building is the facilities are located, with the Church of St. Stephen,

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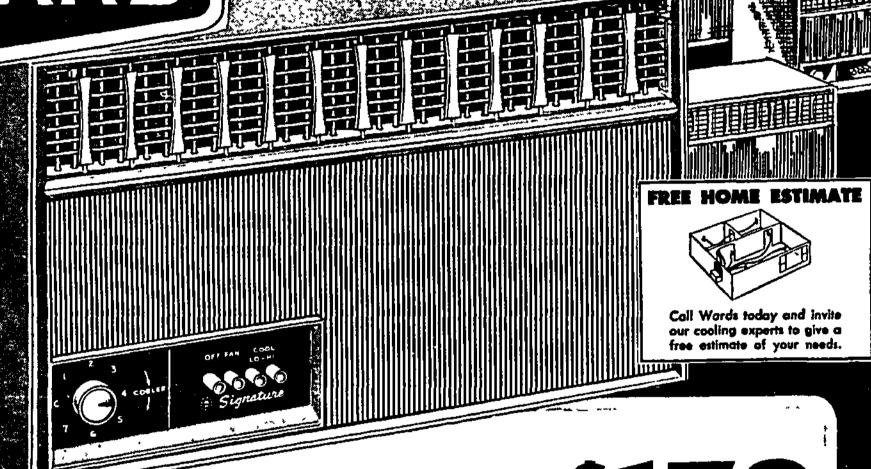


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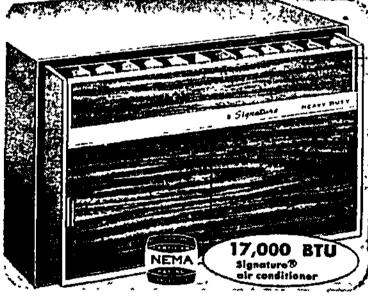
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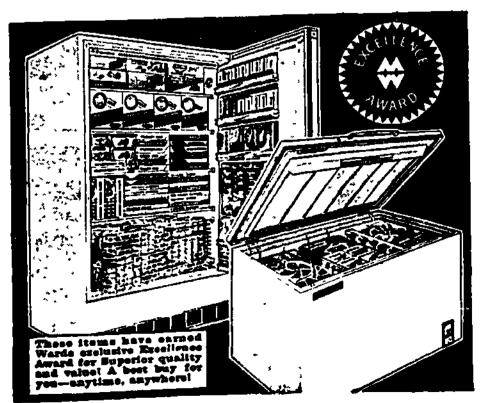
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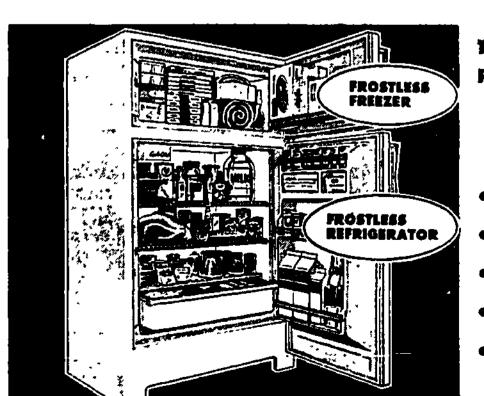
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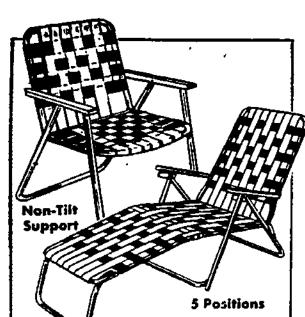
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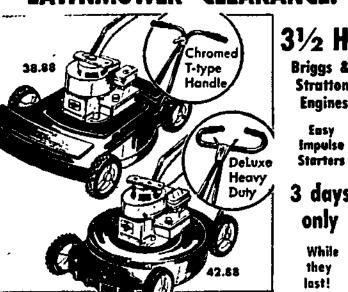
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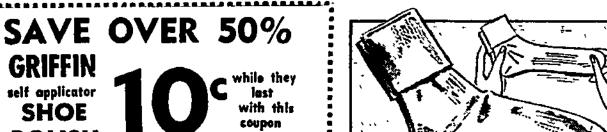
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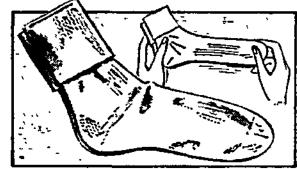
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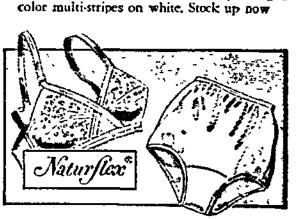


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FORMER

coed is bride-elect

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Rustermier make announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lynne Morian, to Melvin G. Grasz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grasz.

No wedding date has been named. Miss Morian was graduated in June from the University of Nebraska where she majored in home economics journalism, and where she is a member of Tau Rho, a broadcasting honorary, of which she served as president. She now is associated with the Detroit, Mich., bureau of the United Press International.

Mr. Grasz is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he now is an assis-

Prenuptial courtesies are beginning for August bride-elect, Miss Karen Benting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla L. Benting, whose marriage to Roger de Brown will be an event of Saturday, Aug. 13.

Honoring the former University of Nebraska coed on Wednesday evening will be the bride-elect's aunt, Mrs. J. H. Kenney. who will entertain feminine members of the families and family friends at her home. During the informal evening, the 20 guests will present a linen shower to the honoree.

Miss Benting has announced that her wedding will take place at a 4 o'clock afternoon ceremony, to be solemnized at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Miss Marcia Benting will attend her sister as maid of honor, and Mr. de Brown's sister, Miss Linda de Brown, will be the bridesmaid. The bridesmatrons will be Mrs. Lynn Bonge and Mrs. Peter Lage, Jr., both of Omaha; and Mrs. James E. Jones.

Miss Amy Banks of Omaha, and Miss Suzanne Peterson will be the flower girls. and lighting the chancel candles will be

of the town

There is a little of this and a little of that in the news this morning - We learned of some homecomers-have a word or two about guests and, as we promised, the list of women golfers from the Lincoln Country Club who will be trekking to Fremont and the state tournament during the

Our homecomers are Mrs. C. K. Struble, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stebbins, their daughter. Mrs. Frank C. Sidles and her son Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Andersen

The travelers returned home on Tuesday evening from Buffalo, Wyo., where they devoted a long Fourth of July weekend (they left last Thursday) to a reumon of the Struble family. We hear that 30 members of the family-from Connecticut to California, were on hand for the celebra-

Mrs. Stebbins, however, was in town not quite long enough to take a good, deep breath. On Wednesday morning, accompanied by her sister-Mrs. Jack Meldrum of Buffalo. Wyo., she took off again. This time the destination was New York-and press and radio week at the fashion shows.

Now about that golf tournament in Fremont-This morning we learned that the Lincoln Country Club is to be well represented—Planning to participate in the tournament activities are Mrs. N. Richard Miller, Mrs. William W. Carveth, Mrs. Max Roper, Mrs. C. Robert Mowbray, Mrs. John Zimmer, III, Mrs. Walter I. Black, Mrs. Paul Hyland, Mrs. M. E. Whitehead, Jr., Mrs. Ed Taber, Mrs. George Abel, Mrs. Adna Dobson, Mrs. Charles Boswell, Mrs. M. P. Brolsma, Mrs. William Kunball, Mrs. William Harder, Miss Betty Heckman and Miss Dorothea Gore In the junior division at the tournament will be Miss Carol Deeter and Miss Chris Hoyt.

On the guest list this week are Dr and Mrs. D. W. Sherrick and their children. Dan, Carol, Laura and Andy, of Springfield, Ill., who are the house guests of Mis. Sherrick's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Loudon. The visitors arrived on Monday, and will remain until Friday.

Miss Nola McClellan and Miss Julaine Ke-

Serving his brother as best man will be Stephen de Brown, and the corps of ushers will include Douglas Osterholm. Marvin Braun and Fred Youngscap, all of Omaha: Ron Rosenberg, Gregg Kemist, James E. Jones, Don Peterson and David

A late summer bride-to-be who will be nonored next Wednesday evening will be Miss Camille DeVriendt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. DeVriendt, who has chosen an August date for her marriage to Joseph

Entertaining for the soon-to-be bride will be Mrs. David Frank and Miss Judy Tanner who will be hostesses at a barbecue supper. The guests have been invited to the home of Miss Tanner and will present

a kitchen shower to the bride-elect. A personal shower was presented to Miss DeVriendt recently when Miss Jean Eno and Miss Kay George were hostesses at the home of Miss George.

The wedding of Miss DeVriendt and Mr. Hraba will take place on Saturday, Aug. 6.

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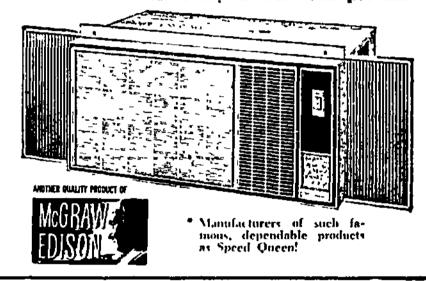
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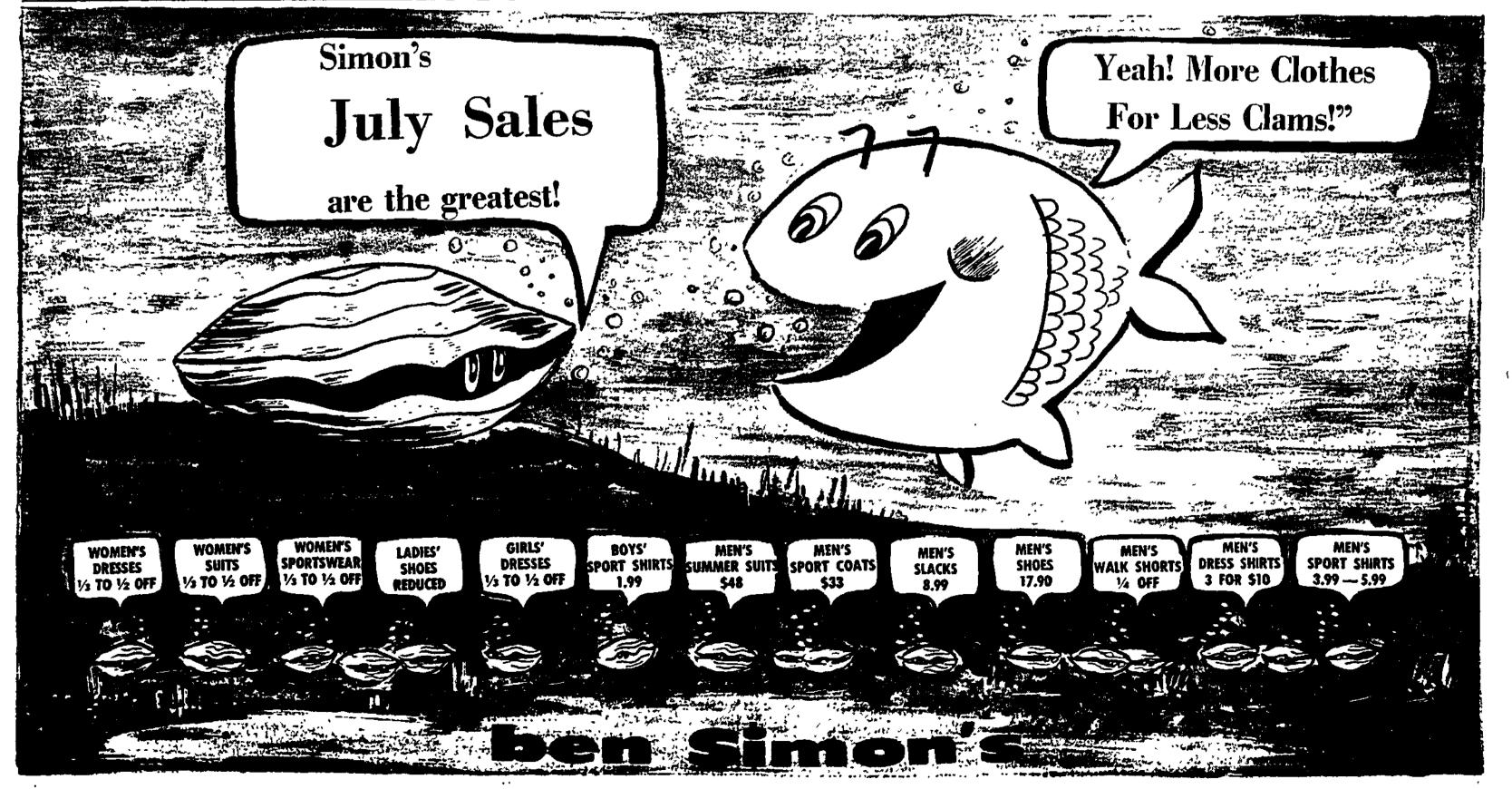
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New York-Ben Reig's collection for fall of 1966 is a heartening one for women who feel that the fashion world has been geared to teen-agers.

His suits, costumes and coats stress the complete look. Superb fabric in apparel for all hours is one of Reig's marks. Fabrics are then draped by magnificent workmanship to produce clothes which women will wear for more than one season -and at all times feel fashionable in them.

One of his "little fun" costumes is a water-resistant coat over a slightly shaped dress of the same material. This costume was shown in a grey this morning, at the meeting of fashion editors here attending the New York conturier press week.

One especially handsome outfit, which brought applause from the audience was a hand loomed textured plaid coat lined in natural mink over an off-white body-skimming dress. Sleeves were three-quarter length. Another handsome costume was a three-quarter coat of checked plaid in muted orange and greens. The dress was shaped with sleeves that reached to just above

In both costumes and suits, jackets were of varying length. A full-length herring bone slim tweed coat, lined with mink, topped a matching herring bone tweed dress.

Reig's daytime dresses are in bright clear colors of lightweight wool. Some were more shaped than dresses of a year ago. Evening wear as shown by Reig will be

glamorous-from the short theater suit to the long ball gown, dresses have dignity. A particularly handsome after-five dress was of black lace with rolls of lace scrolls at the hem. Another cocktail frock which brought oh's and ah's was a black lace over nude silk. Both dresses had sleeves.

Whether Reig's gowns for evening were short or long, the sparkle of brocade, or of beading on other fabrics gave them elegance. A handsome long evening dress of white was topped by a mock bolero of emerald green.

One of his most dramatic gowns is of black velvet encrusted with silver beads on a bodice designed with narrow straps.

We Hear That

Leaving Lincoln in the near future will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mier, 5226 Cooper, and their sons, Steven and David, who will make their home in Longview, Wash. Mrs. Mier will join the faculty of the Longview Schools.

Entertaining visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lehr, whose houseguests are Mrs. Stan Kennedy and her two children of Highland Park, Ill. The visitors will be in Lincoln several weeks before returning home.

Vacationing in the southwest is Miss Hazel Scott who is visiting her brother, George Scott, and his children, Joan and Mike, in Albuquerque, N.M.

--And No Paperhanger Is Needed

Sally Ryan of New York-a writer for the Associated Press has been investigating the latest bit of whimsey - It seems that these days men are able to paper their wives for the summer-all because a wood pulp mill had a bright idea. But here is what Sally Ryan says about it-

A Brooklyn department store introduced paper dresses recently and sold 1,800

'It's quite phenomenal," a salesgirl said. "Some women are buying 6, 8, and 12 at a time.

'It started as kind of a novelty thing the first in your neighborhood in a paper dress kind of thing, but a kindergarten teacher wore one to class, and came back for more.

The crinkly toss-away dresses ranging in price from \$1 to \$10 are showing up in stores around the country this summer.

sleeveless, with patch pockets. You can snip your own hems thigh-

You don't have to worry if you get caught in a thundershower or if someone flicks a cigarette. The dresses singe but don't burn, and get soggy but don't dis-

How long they last depends on how dirty you are. They can't be washed or dry

A young California designer. Judith Brewer, has designed a white dress banded in cutout crescents, made from kaycel fabric by Kimberly-Stevens Corp.

At the other end of the price scale are A-shaped wonders in material made 93 per cent of cellulose and 7 per cent of nylong. They come in stripes or oval dots, and are labelled "waster basket boutique."

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\$ 94.50 31" Apothecary chest, solid maple,	\$ 74 95
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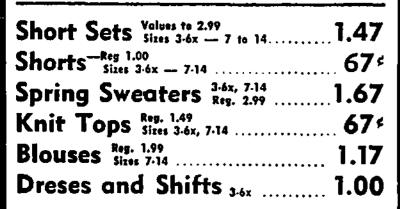
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Was \$134.95	Drapleaf table, maple, 42", pull out legs, opens to 82"	\$109 ⁹⁵
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\$ 24.95 Italian Sculpture lamp, aak base, tan shade	\$ 19 95

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Was \$ 19.95	Record cabinet, sliding doors, 30 x 15 x 23½ H	\$17 ⁹⁵
\$129.95	Gun cabinet, solid maple, 6 gun storage, doored base for shells	\$10995
\$189.95	Library unit, cherry, 2 doored area, 2 open shelves	\$ 99 95
\$119.95	Colonial Credenza, 60" maple, 3 sliding doors	\$ 79 95

ACCENT PIECES

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Was \$159.95	Hail console and mirror set, antiqued white, decorated	\$129 ^{86w}
\$ 64.95	Shadew box, mirror backed, tile decorated, maple	\$5 3 %
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\$134.95	School Masters Chair,	\$10995



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Josephine Lowman's Answers Q. How can I get rid of blackheads? My skin is very oily and I have them on my hot water. Put a towel over oil Who wants to smell like per. I take this with me every oil water. Put a towel over oil Who wants to smell like per. I take this with me every buy the brush-on type brow oil water.

nose and chin. I have used all kinds of cream and have in. Afterwards use one of the gotten no results. I would little extractors you can buy appreciate your help.

worst thing you could use. the spot afterwards. You want to decrease the Q. Which is better oiliness of your skin instead of increase it because extreme oiliness caused the trouble in the first place. as good as some of the man-Wash your face with soap ufactured creams. You can and water several times a make a satisfactory cream day. To remove blackheads, by mixing cosmetic lanolin

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Miller's 4th Floor Auditorium, Downtown

July 7 through July 16

This colorful and delightful gallery was assembled by Miss Carmen Tuya, director of

Art Education in the Puerto Rican Department of Education, at the request of the Uni-

versity Extension in Art Department. It comes in exchange for a 200 piece gallery

rom the Nebraska Elementary School Art Exhibit which was viewed in our Auditorium

At the close of this Miller & Paine premiere showing, the Puerto Rican gallery will be

available for showing in Nebraska schools and communities through the University

Q. A reader sends this auswer to "thin eyebrows."
She says, "In today's paper
you had an article about thin eyebrows. Having always had this problem I can sympaskin, olive oil or cod liver thize with this woman you quote. I've used my number one makeup trick for a long time. I bought a drawing or etching pencil at a stationery and office supply store. This is a much fatter pencil than usual. I make the point

erywhere I go and have had many compliments on my eyebrows.

coloring. You literally brush your brows on and the effect is very natural.

another famous hand B. Jay Becker

East dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

▲J76532 ♦43 ♠8752 **♦** AKJ965

AA4 SOUTH AK1052

The bidding: South West North

Opening lead-four of dia-

The ability to read how the unseen cards are divided is one of the most important aspects of good dummy play. Once you know the distribution and where the high cards are located, it is not really difficult to play a hand to the best effect.

A fine declarer will draw many accurate conclusions about the makeup of the unseen hands from either the bidding or the early plays. The clues are practically always there; the difficult part is to draw the right inferences from them.

For example, take this case where South is in four of these holdings. South hearts. West leads the four of diamonds, taken by the ually seen the East-West king, and East continues cards.

with the ace, South playing the queen and West the three.

East now plays the ace of clubs. West following with the discouraging deuce, but East nevertheless leads another club. From declarer's viewpoint, this is an unusual play, since East is in position to lead a third diamond and thus threaten South with a ruff and overruff.

East's club play at trick four, instead of a diamond, is entirely proper. He rea-lizes that if he leads a diamond and South has the ten of hearts and ruffs with it, West will be unable to overruff. The location of the Q-J would consequently become subject to capture by means of a finesse.

Declarer wins the club return in dummy and plays the six of hearts. When East follows with the three, South plays the two and thus makes the contract.

The double finesse by South is not as remarkable as it seems. It is not really difficult for him to work out the reason for East's failure to lead a diamond at trick four.

East's club return makes sense only if he is credited with the Q-J-x or Q-J-x-x of trumps, and South therefore assumes that East has one plays as though he has act-

Engagement Announced

Announcement is being made this morning by Dr. and Mrs. R. W. York of the ter, Judith Ellen, to John P. Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. past year. Her fiance is a Joseph P. Kinney of Cedar senior at Creighton Universi-Rapids, Iowa.

A former student at Duchesne College in Omaha, Miss engagement and approach- York has been a faculty ing marriage of their daughmember of the Cathedral Of The Risen Christ School ty, Omaha.

Reunion

The class of 1956 of St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing is planning a reunion for the coming weekend. Those attending will meet for a dinner Saturday at the Hotel Cornhusker.

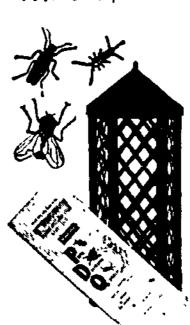
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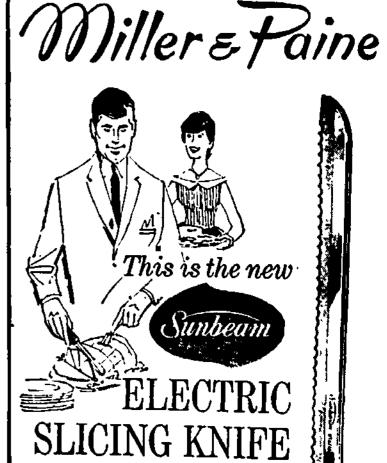
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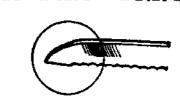
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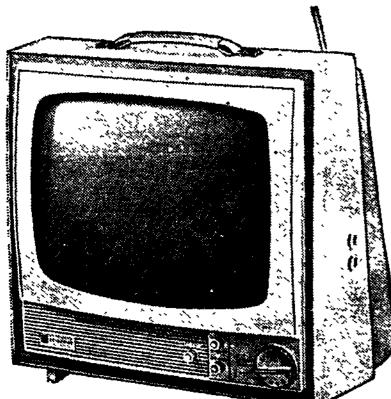
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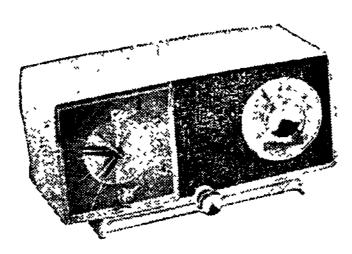
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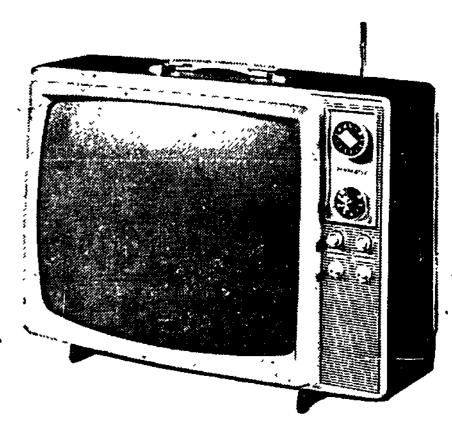




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NEWS

It just naturally follows that activity in suburbia these July days falls into two categories-travelers and guests. Needless to say neither the younger nor the older generations have a monopoly on either, and we can't think of a better way to lead up to who is doing what in the suburban areas. There also is news of residents who have chosen Lincoln as a summer stopping place but who plan to put down their roots elsewhere when autumn rolls around.

PARK MANOR

Jeff Putnam, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Putnam, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs.

John Putnam, left Tuesday, July 5, to
join his older brother, Bill at Trojan
Ranch in Colorado. As a novice camper,
Jeff will be gone for only a month while
his brother plans to spend the entire summer in the eamp's Counselor-In-Training

PRAIRIE VALLEY

Another camper, but this time a returnee, is Marjorie Ann Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilcox. Marjorie, 15. recently returned from Camp Joy, in Alma, where she was a guest of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. She was chosen by the organization to attend the camp which offered a series of seminars and discussions sponsored by the Nebraska Council of Alcohol Education.

FIENE HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Garber recently traveled to a family reunion in Grand Torks, N.D. Mrs. Garber's eight brothers and sisters attended, coming with their re-

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of suburban areas

spective families from several midwestern and northwestern states. Marv, Jr. and Jim accompanied their parents for the

Some returning Nebraskans have been recent housequests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hinze. The guests are Mr. and Mrs. Hinze's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Strandberg and their two yearold daughter, Suzanne. The Strandbergs have moved to Omaha from Flint, Mich.

HOLLINGSWORTH HEIGHTS

The Arnold Buckley family also welcomed guests last week. They were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buckley and their four daughters, of Union, Iowa. The guests were en route to Denver and summer camp for the two oldest daughters.

SOUTH HILLS

'Another visitor to Lincoln is Mrs. Everett Andrews of Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Andrews is a house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Robert

Lincoln is a temporary summer home for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hastings and their son, Mike, 2. Mr. Hastings is attending the summer session of the University of Nebraska, and is completing work for his Master's degree in educational administration. In the fall he will put to work the knowledge and the degree gained this summer when he assumes the position of principal as Osmond High School.

Summer Wedding

The altar of the Ravenna Methodist Church was decorated with white gladioli and blue-tinted chrysanthemums on Sunday, June 26, for the wedding of Miss Esther Irene Telford, daughter of Mrs. Harve H. Telford of Ravenna, and the late Mr. Telford, and DeLynn Rod-ney Hay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hay of Trenton. The service was solemnized at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Kenneth D. Hult.

Wearing long-skirted frocks of blue peau de sole were Miss Margaret Ann Palser of Ord, the maid of honor, and Miss Catharine Ann Telford, who was her sister's bridesmaid.

Roland Herley of Lincoln, served as best man, and the ushers were Warren Telford of Ravenna, brother of the bride; Paul Miller, Wichita, Kan.: and Tim Fischer, Lin-

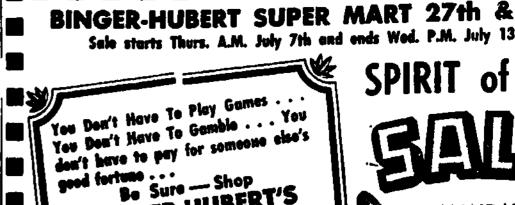
The bride chose white silk organza and Chantilly lace for her wedding gown. The long-sleeved bodice of lace was designed with a sabrina neckline, and the lace skirt was veiled by an overskirt of the organza which continued into a chapel train. A jeweled crown held her veil of illusion.

Mr. and Mrs. Hay will live in Lincoln where both are attending the University of Nebraska. The bridegroom is a graduate student in agricultural engineering.

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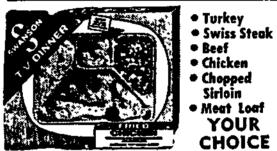
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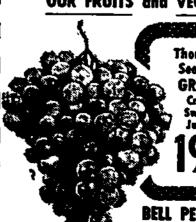
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DEAR ABBY: An old hot water, and the bowl split and shoulder it with no trouflame of my husband is now married. (Thank heavens.) She is pregnant and is big as a barrel. Well, she sings in the choir, and last Sunday she was there, right in the front row, looking a sight, and my mother-in-law sald she was the prettiest girl in the choir. My husband agreed with her!

Abby, I nearly flipped. Do you think it was proper for a woman that out-of-shape to sing in a choir that doesn't provide choir robes? I have been in quite a few churches and have never seen anything like that.

WONDERING **DEAR WONDERING: If** she had been just any "outof shapp" choir member would it have offended you? I doubt it. Be honest. Your mother - in - law's needling, and your husband's agreement with her were the real irritants. Since when is a woman big with child out of place in a church—in the choir or anywhere else?

DEAR ABBY: I recently borrowed a beautiful, antique, crystal cut glass punch bowl from a bachelor friend. It

Aug. 13, for her marriage to

Edward R. Crowley, Jr., of

mony, which will be solem-

nized at St. Mary's Church,

the bride-elect has named

Mrs. Robert Moles of

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Attendants Named

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ing for an August wedding is and Miss Susan Briden-

Miss Mary Sharon Conway baugh, Mercer Island, Wash.,

who has chosen Saturday, will be the junior brides-

maids.

right down the middle-in half! I took it to a china repair shop and they assured me of a first-class job for

They did say that altho it would hardly be noticeable it would lose much of its value if the owner ever wanted to sell it. What should I do, Abby? I must tell the man, of course, and I would gladly replace the bowl no matter what the cost.

Should I go ahead and have the bowl repaired? Or should I just try to find a replacement? Please help me. I am desperate.

BORROWED TROUBLE DEAR TROUBLE: First find a replacement as nearly like the original. Present it to the gentleman with your apologies and an explanation, Return the broken bowl and let him decide whether he wants to have repaired.

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DEAR ABBY: I would give 10 years of my life to be a professional wrestler, but I don't know how to go about it. I am 42 years old, weigh 145 pounds, and know had been given to him by his I would be good at wrestling family. Well, you guessed it. if I had some training. I can When I washed it, I used too lift 200 pounds off the floor

Jack Crowley of Hastings

will serve as best man, and

seating the guests will be

Capt. James Crowley,

SUAF. Roswell, N.M.; Rich-

ard Kearney, Norfolk; and

Miss Conway is a graduate

of the University of Nebras-

ka, and her fiance received

his degree from Kearney

Richard Mahood.

ble at all.

I work in a furniture factory nine hours a day, then go home and work around the house until 11 p.m., and I'm still not tired. My children are grown, and I could go anywhere in the country for training. I am also a lady. Can you help me?

WANTS TO WRESTLE

DEAR ABBY: My best can I get over this?

DEEPLY HURT DEAR HURT: One of the most difficult things we are called upon to do in this life is to forgive and forget. But with determined effort, it can be done. Try not to dwell on the past. We should all learn the art of forgiving, for who among us does not need to be

dressed envelope..

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DEAR WANTS: Ask the sports editor of your local newspaper how to contact a promoter. Or inquire at the local gym where wrestlers work out. This shouldn't be a hard game to muscle in on. Good luck.

friend's husband died, so I let her and her three children move in with my husband and me. I treated her like a sister, I even looked after her children while she was out with my husband. (She made me believe it was someone else.) He never took me out much before she came to live with us, then suddenly he started taking us both out. Everybody knew what was going on but me. When I found out it nearly killed me, Abby. We have been married 16 years and I thought we were happy. We finally had a showdown and she left town. I would never consider divorce, but I can't seem to forget the past. My husband is better to me now than he has ever been. How

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A library school at the Uni- and Humanities. versity, which Hough said would have to work toward will be used to carry out tion accreditation, would need at least 36 hours of regularly taught courses. A majority of braska Arts Council and apthose hours would be graduate courses, he said.



Demand for a school of li-bit of demand for a library James Olson, dean of the brary science at the University of Nebraska has resulted the Graduate College, Hough Kunkel, assistant professor of in a feasibility study committee, expecting to present
recommendations to Chancellor Clifford Hardin this summer.

The University
education and coordinator of NU
library science courses; Dr.
Dales Hayes, chairman of the
passed resolutions encouragmer.

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If a library school in the Graduate College is proposed and approved, operation by fall of 1967 would be sought, according to Dr. Robert L. Hough, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and study committee chairs.

Passed resolutions encouraging department of educational administration; and Dr. Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of secondary educational administration; and Dr. Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of educational administration; and Dr. Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of educational administration; and Dr. Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of educational administration; and Dr. Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of educational administration; and Dr. Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of educational administration; and Dr. Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of educational administration; and Dr. Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of educational administration; and Dr. Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of educational administration; and Dr. Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of educational administration; and Dr. Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of educational administration; and Dr. Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of educational administration; and Dr. Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of educational administration; and Dr. Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of education and Dr. Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of education and Dr. Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of education and Dr. Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of education and Dr. Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of education and Dr. Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of education and Dr. Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of education and Dr. Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of education and Dr. Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of education and Dr. Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of education and Dr. Galen Saylor, chairman of the department of education and Dr.

Grant From Arts Foundation

College, although the courses office Wednesday that Nebraska has received a \$12,053 tervals and some are only offered in the summer.

Sen. Curtis' Life

proved by the National En-There seems to be quite a dowment for the Arts, the announcement said.

Details of the state plan will be released after a meeting of the cultural committee of the Nebraska Centennial Commission.

Members of the cultural committee include Dr. James B. Shaeffer of Grand Island, chairman; Roscoe Shields, Dr. Robert L. Hough and Ro-

The funds when matched Shown On Film

The campaign committee for Sen. Carl T. Curtis announced Wednesday the film of the senator's life will be shown at the Nebraska Wesleyan University Fine Arts Center Thursday at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The film is a 35-minute color production narrated by movie actor Robert Taylor. It is entitled "A Man from Min-

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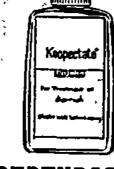
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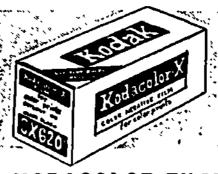
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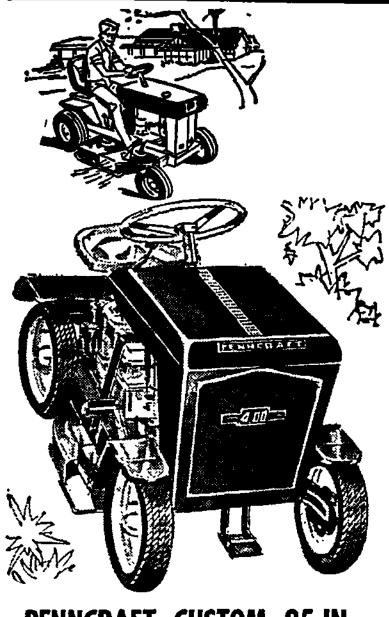
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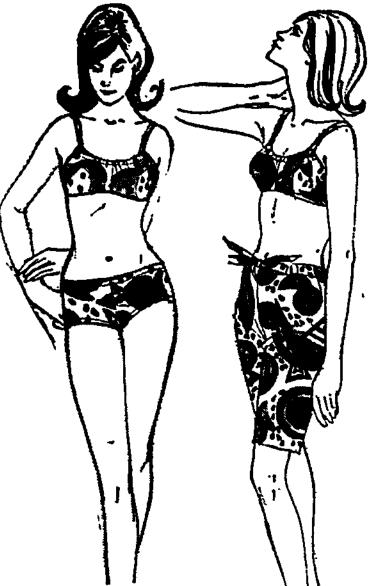
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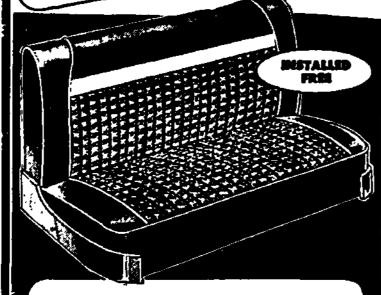
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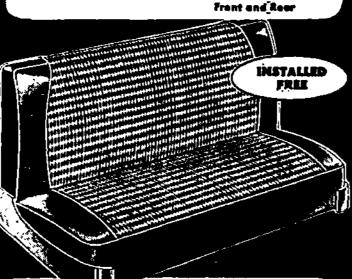
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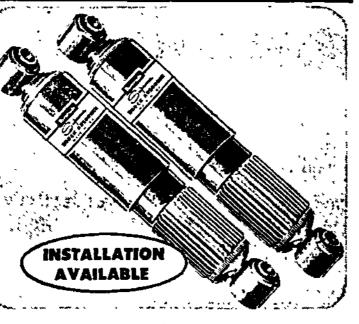
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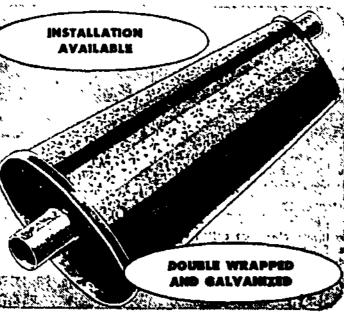
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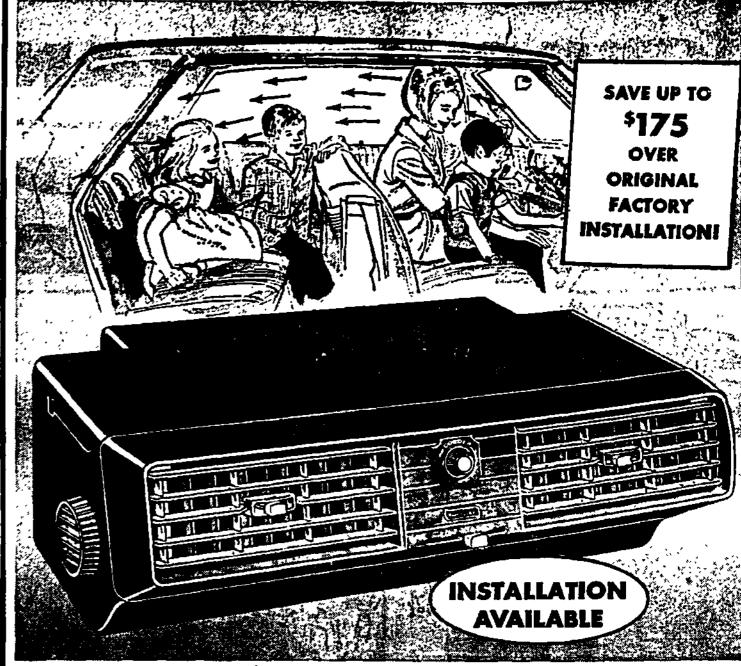
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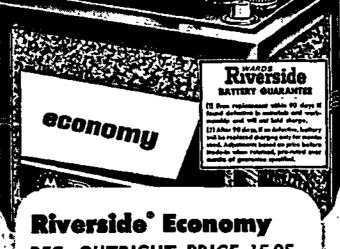
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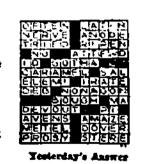
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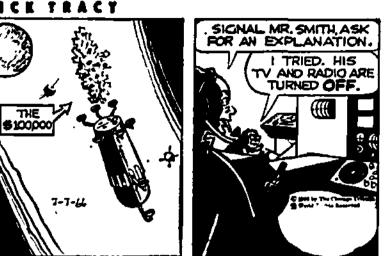


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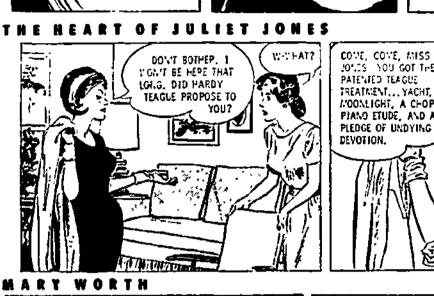
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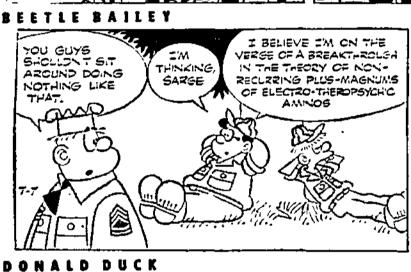


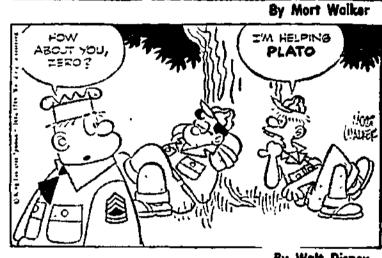




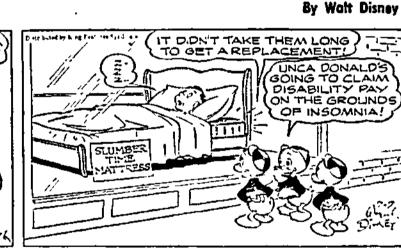


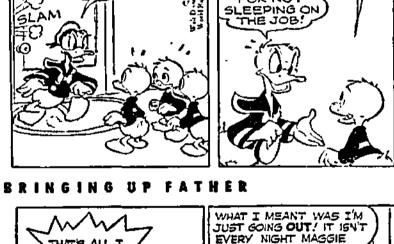




















"This is what I hate about cafeterias . . . You see everything you can't eat all at once."

"Frankly, Mr. Haskell, I don't think we're getting anywhere!"

Lincoln Track Moves Closer To Brandt's 'Hialeah Dream'

. . . HOWEVER, OVER-EXCITED NEBRASKA FLAMINGO INCREASES COST OF FULFILLING DREAM; SEASON OPENS TODAY

By HAL BROWN Star Sports Editor

Lincoln's race track at the State Fairgrounds Wednesday moved closer to State Fair manager Henry Brandt's dream to make it "the Hialeah of The Midwest" as final preparations were made for today's opening of the 23-day

In announcing a \$75,000 remodeling program for the Lincoln track last winter, Brandt observed, "We hope to make this track the Hisleah of The Midwest.

Brandt's first step in patterning the track after Hialeah was to install a lake in the infield. The second major step was taken Wednesday by the Nebraska Flamingo Society through its president Fred O. Marti and secretary Arnold O. Bings.

The society, with newspaper and television cameras flashing, Wednesday presented Brandt with two Nebraska Flamingoes for the lake.

"It is hoped that these two Nebraska Flamingoes will be the foundation of a flock which may rival the famous flamingo flock at Hialeah Race Track in Florida," Bings

Brandt said he may stage some sort of contest to come up with names for the two gift birds.

Neither president Marti nor secretary Bings were present for the presentation, but both sent their regrets at being unable to attend.

"Due to an unfortunate crisis (a hatch is imminent in our Nebraska Flamingo Society incubator) I will be unable to attend today's presentation." Bings said in a note delivered to Brandt with the flamingoes.

"However, I did not want to disappoint you, the menibers of the press, and flamingo fans everywhere who might be waiting to see these Nebraska Flamingoes placed on your ducky puddle in the center of the track.

"I deeply regret being unable to attend today's ceremony but have placed the two flamingus Nebraskenis muscoviduckuses in the hands of a reliable person who I am sure will deliver them safely.

"We in the Society are occasionally troubled by the charges of the uninformed who claim that our Nebraska Flamingoes are nothing but Muscovy ducks. However, we refute this claim and urge you to pay no attention to any fowl-mouthed individuals who give you any advice to the

contrary. In explaining the absence of Marti, secretary Bings told Brandt, "he will be thinking of you as he warms the

While Brandt's dream moved closer to reality with the presentation of the Nebraska Flamingoes, the cost of his dream also went up slightly-by the price of a trouser-

The excitement of the whole affair was a bit much for one of the Nebraska Flamingoes as Brandt lifted him

from the crate. Brandt's next move will be to a local cleaning firm

with trousers in hand. Meanwhile back to the horses.

In addition to a paint job on the grandstand, the building of the lake and an auto track inside the horse track, Brandt also had a chute added to allow the track to run true six-furlong races.

In the past the Lincoln track has had to run races of slightly less than six furlongs.

The feature race of today's opening program is a sixfurlong test for three-year-olds with a purse of \$2,000.

Man of Note with Ray Padron in the saddle and Pappy's Dream with Fred Ecoffey aboard were assigned top weight of 118 pounds for the featured Inaugural Handicap.

Bo Dorrin with Boyd Morris up will carry 117 pounds. The State Fairgrounds track, described in "top condition" by racing secretary Jack Fickler, will operate with nine races on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays and eight on Thursdays and Fridays.

Post time is 2 p.m. daily except Fridays when a twilight card will get under way at 4 p.m.

Brandt sald the 4 p.m. starting time for Fridays' twilight cards could present a darkness problem late in the season. However he said, if racing runs late, floodlights will be turned on a huge spotlight focused on the finish

line for picture taking purposes.

A \$5,000 purse will be offered for the first time at the Lincoln track in the Fairboard Executive Handicap to be

The purse distribution for the 23-day season totals \$266,100 with 1,200 minimum purse.

BRITISH LEAD TIED

... Heavy Rough Causes Trouble In First Round

from Columbus. Ohio, and cate greens which conquered Only four stars matched seven years ago seem a hanthat demonstrated how tough his long woods away and fir- rica, and Scotland's amateur Palmer. Sanders and Lema Muirfield can be.

ing mostly irons.

England's Jimmy Hitchcock most of the field of 130 top par. They were Tony Lema, dy thing to shoot for. took joint hold of the first professionals and amateurs. | the 1964 British Open chamround lead in the British Open Good weather put the premi-Golf Championship Wednes- um on precision, and Nicklaus Doug Sanders of Qai, Calif., short game lends itself to such day with one-under-par 70s met the challenge by tucking Harold Henning of South Af- a razor sharp layout. champion, Ronnie Shade.

"I'd settle for it right now."

all agreed on one theme: The The 6.887-yard links on the Hitchcock, who played for The resistance of Muirfield shift of breeze from the West shore of the Firth of Forth Britain in the Ryder Cup minus its usual blustery rain to the East completely changed the way every hole played and lessons learned in practice rounds could be

thrown away. The big hitters leaned on short woods and long irons and seldom pulled the driver out. Nicklaus went out in a oneover-par 37 but came alive on the 11th hole where he got his first single putt for a bird-

"All of a sudden I began controlling my swing instead of letting it control me," be

two-under-par, and used 33 putts for the round. His four on No. 18 was a remarkable to the Fairgrounds again performance, which aroused today and you can be sure the canny Scottish galleries I'll be there on another sprec. into a huge roar.

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Muirfield, Scotland (2) — bared the teeth of knee high last year, did the same with and cold made Player's win- fence, 20 feet from the cup and Jack Nicklaus, the blond bear rough, crosswinds and deli- identical results. ning score of even par 284 holed the putt. It was a hard-

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Nicklaus raced home in 33. ON A SPREE

The king of sports returns

year I'll limit my wagering to \$4 a



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Liberty Bowl Post

To Mississippi AD

Memphis, Tenn. (A)-Liberty

Bowl officials announced

I don't plan to get rich, but I do plan to have a lot of fun. Thursday I'll part with the first \$4 of my \$92 spree fund by taking \$2 win tickets on Vags Mable in the second race and Barts Baby in the fourth race.

Maybe I'll get something!

Pickoff Play

Beatrice-Bryan Grosscup wild throw by pitcher Bob ry's to take home a 2-1 vic-Locker opened the door for tory in an American Legion Junior baseball game here Wednesday night.

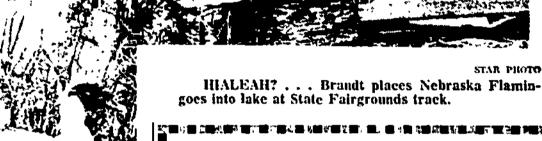
Grosscup scored when Beatrice hurler Dale Jurgens threw to second base as Mike Delaney was attempting a

leal. Wednesday appointment of Beatrice, now 5.2, scored University of Mississippi athts only run in the fourth in- letic director Tad Smith as ning when Larry Goodenough NCAA athletic representative singled home Paul Penning- to the Liberty Bowl. ton who had tripled.

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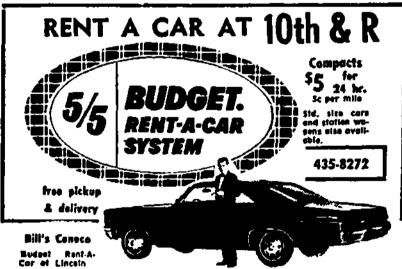
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Gleeson Talent Scout

Jimmy Gleeson, New York Yankee first base coach under Yogi Berra in 1964, now scouts :: 112 for the team.



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TOUGH ROUGH . . . South Africa's Bobby Cole hits from heavy rough at British Open course.

Mays Boosts Giants With 524th Homer

POWELL TIES RBI RECORD IN DOUBLEHEADER SPLIT WITH A'S

By The Associated Press ances, escaped from a bases- drove in two runs each for Bob Rodgers singled home Willie Mays of San Francis- loaded situation in the eighth Minnesota, which sent Cleve- the winning run for California co slammed his 524th career inning. Powell drove in a recordequaling 11 runs in a doubleheader in highlights of. Wednesday's major league baseball action.

eighth inning enabled the Gi-ants to edge St. Louis 3-2. Powell's 11 RBI which tied

split between the Orioles and

a grand slam homer, a tworun homer and a run-producing double. The A's won the game 9-8 in the 11th on doubles by Roger Repoz and Lar-

Angeles beat Cincinnati 1-0, of his opportunity.

Atlanta crushed Houston 8-1 "I don't know yet if I can and the New York Mets cut it, because I've never Coaches All-America game downed Philadelphia, 7-5.

California beat Detroit 1-0 in workouts. 10 innings, Boston swept a "But I'm going to make the power possessed by Claridge. doubleheader from the New most of this opportunity be-York Yankees, 5-3 and 5-4, cause it was real frustrating and Washington took two sitting on the bench for Green games from the Chicago Bay for two years." White Sox, 4-3 and 3-2.

Roberto Clemente drove in idge after a blazing college five runs with a homer and a career in which he ied Nedouble for the Pirates. Donn braska to victories in the Clendenon and Gene Alley al- Gotham and Orange Bowls. so homered for Pittsburgh Claridge was never able to while Ron Santo. Billy Wil-move higher than to third liams and Randy Hundley team, which had two estab-

connected for the Cubs. Claude Osteen pliched a Starr and Zeke Bratkowski. four-hitter and singled home the winning run in the eighth years," Claridge said. "I for the Dodgers. The loss was didn't play at all in my first

were Atlanta's batting stars. yards and fumbled once. Torre hit his 21st homer and drove in another run with a fumble. I hope I can do somesingle while Jones had a hom- thing for the Falcons that will

bles while Jack Hamilton lanta franchise.

homer and Baltimore's Boog | Tony Oliva and Bob Allison back.

-EX-HUSKER CONFIDENT-

Mays' three-run blast in the lighth inning enabled the Gi-

play pro football.

The 220-pound Nebraska

The Packers signed Clar-

lished quarterbacks in Bart

"I was in three plays in two Cincinnati's eighth in a row. season, and the last year I

"My last play was that

three runs with a pair of dou- League clubs for the new At-

Powell's 11 RBI which tied the American League mark featured the doubleheader Command Early Asheville, N.C. (A) - Den., ever did with the Packers.

Kansas City.

Powell drove in four runs in the opener, won by Baltimore the opener, won by Baltimore 11-0. In the nightcap, he had 11-0. In the nightcap, he had first chance to prove he can spirits up when you know you are not going to play.'

graduate is the top candidate relax too much with the Fal- eighth, enabling the Senators' for the quarterback's job with cons or he might lose his job. to overcome a 2-1 deficit. the Atlanta Falcons, who went Two of last year's top col-In other National League through their third day of lege quarterbacks, Steve games, Pittsburgh outslugged the plant to make the said Sloan of Alabama and Randy games, Pittsburgh outslugged the plans to make the most Johnson of Texas A&I, also the Chicago Cubs 10-5. Los of his apportunity

played." said Claridge, who Saturday night in Atlanta and Elsewhere in the AL. Min- has taken command of the will miss this week's Falcon nesota deseated Cleveland 4-3, Falcons' squad during early drills. Both are good passers. but neither has the running

"I don't plan to be a running quarterback," said Claridge, who ran more than he passed at Nebraska, "Nobody wants to be a scrambling quarterback but with a new team you may have to."

SPORTS

Thursday

he winning run in the eighth or the Dodgers. The loss was didn't play at all in my first seighth in a row.

Joe Torre and Mack Jones Juntors: and the last year I completed a pass, ran for five years. Yards and fumbled once.

"I was in three plays in two years."

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HORSE RACING—State Fairgrounds, Lincoln, 4 p.m. GOLF—Pro-Ladies, Fremont Country single while Jones had a homer thing for the Falcons that will be more fun to remember."

gled home the only Houston run off winning pitcher Don idge off the Green Bay squad in a player pool provided by Charles City at Will's, Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Nebraska City at AAA. Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Nebraska City at AAA. Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Elka: First Half Season Played, City at AAA. Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Elka: First Half Season Played, City at AAA. Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Elka: First Half Season Played, City at AAA. Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Elka: First Half Season Played, City at AAA. Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Elka: First Half Season Played, City at AAA. Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Elka: First Half Season Played, City at AAA. Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Elka: First Half Season Played, City at AAA. Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Elka: First Half Season Played, City at AAA. Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; Elka: First Half Season Played, City at AAA. Sherman Field, 8 p.m.; AAA. Sherman Field, 8 p.m.

HORNE RACING - State Fairgrounds. bles while Jack Hamilton turned in another fine relief pitching effort for the Mets. Hamilton, who has saved eight Hamilton, who has saved eight games in his last 11 appear- fidence I have now than I

land to its fifth straight set- and Jack Sanford put down a Detroit rally in the bottom of the 10th. The batting of Dalton May back.

featured Boston's victories. first game triumph. Yas-trzemski drove in three runs On Muffed with a single and a homer in the second game.

The Senators scored their opening game victory behind Claridge won't be able to two Washington runs in the



National League

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Russell's Suffers First Elks Loss

Russell's Sports suffered its have placed Tony Kubek on first loss of the Elks League baseball season Wednesday night when Kep Harding Sports handed out a 4-1 de-

Chris Wickham's three-run homer in the third and Randy Mills solo clout in the fifth backed the four-hit pitching of Kent Lovelace for the vic-

Ken Witt's exploded for five The loss left Russell's and runs in the 12th inning to take Gerry's Sport Shop tied for an 8-4 win over First National the lead with 4-1 records at Bank in an American Legion the conclusion of the first half junior baseball game at Sher- of the split Elks season.

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Alston Picks Two Relief Specialists

Midget Contest

Northeast's midgets pushed

Cincinnati & - Six usual | Earlier, Minnesota Twins starting hurlers, headed by Manager Sam Mele, who will Sandy Koufax of the Los An- direct the American Leag- Faurot, Chancellor John geles Dodgers and Juan Mari- uers, named Danny McLain Schwada said Wednesday. chal and Gaylord Perry of the of Detroit, Gary Bell and San Francisco Giants, plus Sam McDowell of Cleveland, two relief experts, were named Wednesday to the National League pitching staff for the annual major league

Of Detroit, Gary Bell and Schwaga said the annual ment was made a year in advance to prevent speculation arising as to Faurot's successional League pitching staff for the annual major league

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MEN'S SOFTBALL Wednesday's Results

Thursday's Schedule

At Cooper Park
7:15-NITS vs. First Assembly: 8:45Bob's Barber Shop vs. State Hospital.

FEATURE RACES At Aqueduct

At Monmouth Park

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C. Osteen W. 11-4 9

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The game against the his hurling staff. American League All-Stars will be played in St. Louis' new Busch Stadium Tuesday. ist. Dodger manager Walter Al-

tional League team, picked Northeast Wins Jim Bunning of Philadelphia, Bob Gibson of St. Louis, Claude Raymond of Houston, Billy McCool of Cincinnati and Bob Veale of Pittsburgh in addition to Koufax, Marichal and Perry.

Bunning, Gibson, Marichal Perry and Raymond are Field. right-handers while Koufax. McCool and Veale are south-

COTTRELL SETS GAR RECORD FOR ARCHERS

Ross Cottrell of Fremont Clay-Brian London heavycaptured a 15-pound, 10-ounce weight title fight in London on gar with bow and arrow in a Saturday, Aug. 6 will be

ord held by Ron Meyers of Lincoln since August of 1960. The state's fishing report:

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SOLTHWIST RESERVORS: Harlan Coonty Reservair — why btarss and walleys along the face of the dam on appona and night crawler combination: catilish below the dam. Red Willow — large mouth base and binefill along brush in over. Medicine Creek — white hass and catilish in the west half of the lake. Swanson — white bass, walleye, and catilish Inders — whate bass, walleye, and catilish in and county being caught by trollers at the face of the dam; white bass hitting black ligs, walleye taking orange and yellow flatishs, and front hitting siber flatish; pressure was reported the heaviest ever and success good. Sutherland — catilish and bultheads at the linet, Maloney — walleye and white bass at the linet on apinoer-night crawler combinations. Johnson — walleye and white bass at the infet. Jeffrey — catilish Lewis Lucas of Riue Hill took a [0½-pound walleye at light, and Bill Van Houtan of Lincoin took an 3-pounder there over the July 4 holiday, Both anglers were using spillner-night crawler combinations.

PANEMNDLE: Lake Minasiare — walleye on large minnows and perch on worms. Smith Lake — bluegill to % pounds on worms. minnows, and artificials: S-lich crapple on worms and minnows, perch on worms, and bultheads to 1½ pounds on worms at night. Nine-Mile, Solder, and some other trout streams flooding slightly as the result of recent rains. Panhandle lakes are clogging up with moss.

SAND Hills: Merritt Reservoir — 12-linch trout on trolled worms and apinners. North and Middle Lawp rivers — cantish.

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coach. Unlike Alston, he did not name a single relief special-

known as inventor of the split-T football offense, has been at Missouri since 1935. As football coach his record includes 164 victories, 92 defeats and 13 ties.

ALLEY ACTION

Clay-London On TV

New York (A) — The Cassius

Al Parkway—Big 12: Ruth Roach, Ah.
Soc. 201—338; Noma Barber, Moe-Bare,
212—341.
At Bowl-Mor—Wednesday Newcomers:
Ruth Meyer, Hinky Dinks, 202.

Fremont sand pit for a state shown live on home television of Rids 12. Luthern Junior High 10; archery fishing record, the screens in the United States of Commerce St. Havelock Hawkers 14, Lincoln Raid-State Game Commission said via the Early Bird Satellite, | *** ix

Devine Appointed Athletic Director

Columbia, Mo. 45-Dan De-1957, has been appointed athlette director succeeding Don

Schwada said the announce-

Devine remains as football

Faurot, perhaps best

GALS' SOFTBALL

Wednesday's Results

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The gar was two ounces heavier than the previous recheeving the charge of sports for ABC.

Thursday's Schedule 7.15 — McKay's Hamps vs. Union College; Valparaiso Jumor vs. St. Pai's: heavier than the previous recheeving the charge of sports for ABC.

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ly televised battle.

WHITE IMPRESSIVE

Atlanta (P-Duffy Daugher- | passer, but Lane was a strong ty of Michigan State said runner for Missouri and is a Wednesday the only way to dangerous passer.

choose starters for Saturday | "If our running game, is night's Coaches All-America going good we probably will football game is by flipping a coin.

going good we probably will play Lane more," Prothro said. "If we rely on passing "That's the way we will de- we probably will go with termine many of our start- Johnson.'

ers," said Daugherty, coach Daugherty plans the same of the underdog East squad. operation for his team, which 'We have three good boys for has a top passing quarterback most positions, and there is in Steve Sloan of Alabama. no way to tell in a week and a good running quarterback in Preston Ridlehuber of Georgia. "So we will probably just

"If we need to pass we'll flip a coin to decide who gets use Sloan," Daugherty said to start the game, and then we will try to play them all "If we get in there where we about the same amount of can run the ball over, Ridlehuber will probably be our West Coach Tommy Prothro quarterback." The East's passing work-

aid he is having trouble deouts were hampered Wednesciding on some of his starters, day by the absence of end Charlie Casey, Florida grab-"I don't know whether Ranber who is expected to be the dy Johnson or Gary Lane will main target of East aerials.

start at quarterback," Pro-The West's top receivers, thro said after the team's end Freeman White of Nefifth workout for the nationalbraska and halfbacks Donny Anderson of Texas Tech and Johnson, Texas A&I stand- Bobby Crockett of Arkansas, out who has played in the were impressive in their Blue-Gray and Senior Bowl drills, with Lane throwing on games, is considered the best I target most of the time.

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Star Staff Writer

Defense director, defended damage to 1,300 others, and everyone from the governor lives." the operation of his Civil De- left over 2,000 Topeka resi- on down." fense units during the recent dents homeless. Yet only 16 tornado in the Topeka area people died. at the annual Lincoln-Lancasnight at the Cornhusker Ho- the workers all reacted well.

Jones answered those had flaws, he explained, but who criticized his units' opera. the vital systems all worked tions, saying, "I don't mind fine. investigation of the operations, Jo but I do mind castigation read an account of the tornawithout investigation."

critics in Topeka have accused Civil Defense equipment and procedures of mal-

Though the units were pri- nobody tells you beforehand Parts of our radio network

Jones, who said he had pocket and fired two blank rounds into the air. "It all do entitled, "The Day the Sky happened as quickly as that," During the aftermath some Fell", entitled his speech, he said.

Jones praised the siren sys- Petersen. tem which made it possible to functions during the disaster. local Civil Defense," Jones alert about 70% of the city outstanding service to the : The tornado caused over said, "there was no panic in before the tornado struck. But group during the last year

contracts.

told a news conference.

sociation which said:

the report said.

"The simple truth is that

the Midwest has not shared proportionately in the pro-

grams of the federal government as they relate to research and development, military contracts, defense in-

stallations and procurement."

The Midwest, the associa-

tion said, "stands at a crossroads, facing a dilemma, the solution of which is of uppre-

cedented importance to the area and its citizens-and in-

Rhodes met with newsmen after a lunch with the gover-

nors of Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota

and Wisconsin. Governors George Romney of Michigan,

Karl Rolvagg of Minnesota and Otto Kerner of Illinois at-

tended a discussion of foreign

affairs sponsored by the

Rhodes announced that Gov.

World Affairs Council of Cali-

HORSE OWNERS

TOLD TO KEEP

CLOSE WATCH

A group of about 60 or 70 Lancaster County area horse

owners were warned to keep

a sharp lookout for another

castration in the near future

by the area's mysterious

horse mutilater in a meeting

held Wednesday night in the

College View Sale Barn, In-

spector Robert Sawdon of the

Lincoln Police Department

Law enforcement officers of

the area reviewed recent contacts and leads which had been checked out. Leaders reminded the group of the next

meeting planned for August 3.

CommunityGroup

Of Incorporation

Articles of incorporation of

the First Lincoln Community Group were filed Wednesday with the secretary of state.

The non-profit organization

was formed to promote social

welfare by improving the

health, recreation and charac-

ter of Lincoln, particularly the area between A and O Sts.,

bounded on the west by Salt

Creek and on the east by the

Officers of the new corpora-tion are Mrs. Wilma Street of

521 W. 1st St., president; Mrs.

Inez Davila of 441 So. 1st St.,

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Bessie Addleman of 501 W. 1st

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again," Jones said, "I would ert Newell, Robert Obering, plan to include more training Milton Parker, Donald E. in our programs before the Smith, Betty Vlasnik.

Midwest Governors Plan

He pulled a pistol from his

\$100,000,000 worth of damage, the area at all. Our Operatornado. All the dollars spent destroyed completely 571 tional Emergency Center on training, sirens, and other Robert Jones, Topeka Civil homes, caused at least 25% (OEC) was a center point for equipment paid off in human

"One of the most Import-"I quote a national Civil Deter County Civil Defense marily trained to respond to if something like this is going fense official, who, hearing of a ward banquet Wednesday a nuclear attack, Jones said, to happen," he said. "But if the squabble, said: 'Quit complete the Combustion He was a said of the work of t

> Francis E. Abbott, newlyelected chairman of the Linsen, wife of Mayor Dean

Members who had shown he noted the need for further were awarded Civil Defense siren coverage of the city. pins in recognition. They are: "You should have 100%," he Austin Bacon, Lee Blocker, aid.

"If I had it to live through bom, Harold McGrew. Rob-

to criticize the Civil Defense car at the intersection of 10th Wednesday night. ant things I learned was that set-up in Topeka," Jones said, and O at about five o'clock Wednesday afternoon, turned you want to know how I felt plaining and get to work. help, but showed up later at youth was uninjured and his when I suddenly learned that What if it had been the the Lincoln police station to motorcycle suffered only min-a tornado would strike the bomb?" report the incident.

> William G. Fulmer of 1112 coin-Lancaster organization, S. 11th refused the unidentiand Mrs. Helma Hecht, new- fied female driver's offer of a ly elected vice-chairman were i ride to the hospital, and the installed by Mrs. Dean Peter- woman left the area. Later in the evening, he was taken to the hospital by the police when he complained of pain in his

> > The hospital released him after treatment, for "contu-sions in the shin area."

> > Though the accident was not a hit-and-run. Traffic Lt. Dean Leitner explained, police are looking for the female driver to confirm the nature of the incident. Fulmer claimed that he was struck within the crosswalk.

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> The chase began at 46th and S and ended at about 56th and Valley Road when the youth down the driver's offer of spilled his motorcycle. The

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Joint Push For Contracts Los Angeles (P-Governors) Roger Branigin of Indiana of Midwestern states agreed will be the chairman of an Wednesday on a joint effort economic and tourist developto win more federal defense ment tour down the Ohio Riv-

er beginning Aug. 1. Rhodes said he hopes to "We're discriminated against join the governors of Illinois, in the Midwest," Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, a Republican, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Kentucky in a tour aimed at making "the Ohio valley the No. 1 tourist attraction." Rhodes released a report by the Midwest Resources As-They'll travel on an Army Engineers boat.

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grower, had achieved one relatively effortless election after another to the state sensitively effortless election after another to the state sensitive election after another to the state sensitive election after another election after a state and a stat the U.S. Senate.

more votes than anyone in the Senate. The other match- Byrd has been on the move, right eye. The Defense De-Virginia's history. But that es incumbent A. Willis Rob- traveling between his Wash- partment said he would be

Richmond, Va. (A) - The | Sr.'s political organization has | William B. Spong Jr., 45, of | meet Boothe's challenge. man chosen to succeed the dominated the state Demo- Portsmouth. founder of Virginia's historic cratic Party for more than Byrd organization bears his four decades, and the voters Harrison Jr. appointed Byrd,

Next Tuesday Sen. Harry F. Armistead L. Boothe, 58, an cause of poor health.

Byrd Jr. will learn if the attorney from Alexandria. Soon thereafter. By Byrd name and organization Ironically, the younger Byrd nounced for the seat.

still have their vote-luring advised Boothe to get into Byrd a successful byrd a successful byrd. magic. That is the date of politics when the two, then magic. That is the date of haval officers, met aboard a grower, had achieved one relative in World Wor

the U.S. Senate.

Their race is one of two But in the political turmoil Reed Army Hospital for resaid.

In 1964, Byrd's father polled for Democratic nomination to of the past seven months, moval of a cataract on his

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Former Gov. Albertis S. famous father's name—and had been electing him to the 51, of Winchester, to his father's seat when the elder Byrd Byrd Jr.'s challenger is resigned last November be-

Soon thereafter, Boothe an-

Byrd, a successful news-

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ugly bugs bother you?

In Boothe's view, Byrd has been traveling too much. Byrd's attendance record has an

been an issue. the state senate, the Byrd ported. name, and desegregation of public schools.

Wheeler In Hospital

Washington (UPI) - Gen-Earle G. Wheeler, 58, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of was hardly a surprise. Byrd ertson, 79, against State Sen. ington office and Virginia to hospitalized for about a week.

Soviets Launch Of Proton Series

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volving the mailing of the

magazine Eros, the "House-

wife's Handbook on Selective

Promiscuity," and the news

The jurist on Tuesday de-

nied a plea from Ginzburg for

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reduction of his sentence.

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Moscow (A) - The Soviet Union Wednesday launched District Judge Ralph C. Body an apparently unmanned Wednesday ordered Ralph heavy space station, Proton 3 Ginzburg of New York, con-Other Boothe targets have "with the help of a powerful victed in Dec. 1963 of sending been Byrd's performance in carrier rocket," Tass re-

> The Proton series has been marsnal on or before July 12 used to study cosmic parti-cles and to take measure-sentence.

ments in space.

The satellite's orbit has a free while his attorneys aphigh point of 390 miles and a peal his conviction to the U.S. low point of about 118 miles Supreme Court, which upheld and spins around the earth it, and then appealed for re-Staff, has entered Walter in 92.5 minutes, the agency consideration to the high

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Nebraska: Cartoon festival 2:35, 4:55. "And Now Miguel" 1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 7:25, 9:15. Joyo: 'Night Of The Grizzly', 7:15, 9:15.

State: 'Mary Poppins', 1:10, 2:45, 6:29, 8:55. Starview: Cartoon, 8:20, 'Las Vegas Hillbilly', 8:27, 11:45.

Tickle Mc', 10:15. 84th & O: Cartoon, 8:15. 'The Group', 8:22. 'Viva Marie', 10:51. Last complete show, 9:00. West O: Cartoon, 8:15, 'Ghost In The Invesible 8:25, 11:30. 'Spy in You Eye', 10:05, OMAILA

Indian Hills: 'Khartoum', 2:00 and 8:00. Cooper: 'Dr. Zhivago', 8:00. Dundee: 'Sound of Music'. 2:00 and 8:00.





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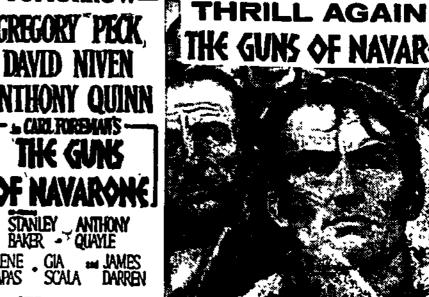
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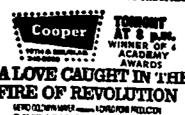


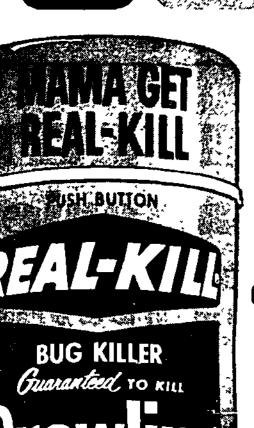
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America's Non-Strategic Soviet Trade Is Reviewed

Kyoto, Japan (2) — The sion of the fifth annual joint bative that most socialists United States said Thursday U.S.-Japan Committee on and labor union groups have it opposes long-term credits Trade and Economic Affairs, disowned them. for trade with communist the communique avoided

olent anti-American demon- Viet Nam and China. strations by leftist students.

the political and economic aspects of Japan's relations Leftist students attacked with them."

Winding up a three-day ses-

The State Justice Depart- sure of victory, state consitution.

the department said the county boards, however, can re-

The opinion was requested to Japan in 1960. by State Auditor Ray John- The students, numbering about 300, have been so com-

Disagreement

Secretary of State Dean of Kyoto during the evening.

contingent headed for the Mi-Under pressure from some munique, Japan said it in elements of Japanese public yako Hotel which Rusk tended to develop trade with communist countries, including Red China, "on the basis of the principle of separating the political and account to the principle of separating the political and account to the principle of separating the political and account to the principle of separating the political and account to the principle of separating the political and account to the principle of separating the political and the principle of separating the political and the principle of separating the political and the principle of separating the principle of separa leader of the American ministerial delegation to the U.S.-Japen cabinet-level conference — had just reentered af-ter dining elsewhere with Shiina.

police Wednesday night with Forming human barribig rocks and concrete cades, the students swapped chunks ripped from culverts punches with police and near Rusk's hotel, climaxing threw large stones and pieces an anti-American demonstration of cement culverts at them.

Rusk had just met with the students. Shiina of Japan, telling him that North Viet Nam is beginning to feel the military pressure and is no longer

ment said Wednesday that It is doubtful if Rusk saw county noxious weed control or knew of the melee, in districts can levy a tax to the which six policemen and at limitation authorized by the least 10 students were inljured. Seven students were

Far Left Outfit The students were from the duce the amount requested by Zengakuren organization, a the weed control districts for far left outfit whose stormy street demonstrations against Francis E. Redling, 145 No Fourth The weed control districts the U.S.-Japan mutual securiwere set up by the 1965 Legis- ty treaty forced President Eisenhower to cancel a visit

McCoys (Mon., Fri.) (Thu.) Romper Room School

Super Market Sweep

Dick Van Dyke Show
Dating Game—Quiz
World Turns—Drama

(D) Come With Me

9:50 (Accent: Rita Shaw

10:30 🕳 🖸 Showdown: Pyne

11:00 📵 🖸 Jeopardy: Fleming

CBS News: Trout

Father Knows Best

11:30 G Swingin' Country
SiD Search Tomorrow

11:45 6 10 Guiding Light—Dra. 11:55 3 NBC Day Report

Omaha

MARRIAGE LICENSES Lawrence I. Johnson, 2530 Q Tonetta Marie Steiner, 1703 No. 33rd

Alan D. Bietz, 3930 Sheridan Melody Caroon, 5003 Pioneer

About 12,000 socialists and

communists demonstrated

peacefully through the streets

main column, the Zengakuren

Police kicked and punched

RECORD

BOOK

BIRTIE Lincoln General Hospital JENSEN - Mr. and Mrs. Reith (Susan Theisen), 1960 Sunrise, Seward, July 6. KLENSCHMIDT - Mr. and Mrs. Ron-ald (Carel Nichols), Geneva, July 5. Bryon Memorial Hospital

July 6
ZIMMERMAN — Mr. and Mrs. David
(Rosemary Jones). 309 So. 36th, July 6.

Daughters

KORRER — Mr. and Mrs. Lowell (Jern Peacock), 1745 So. 26th, July 6.
TOMICH — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Joanne Simzisko), 4626 Gladstone, July 8.

St. Elizabeth Hospital

Daughters

Fanghters

Daughlers

EASLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Ge orge
Jeanne Nowicki). 2723 Cable, July 8.

DIVORCES
Petitions filed alleging extreme cruel-

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded suity
unless otherwise stated. City cases heard
by Acting Judge Donald Grant: state
cases heard by Judge Richard O. John-OD Love of Life—Drama
Donna Reed—Comedy

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocu.n.

Jani
ASSAULT AND BATTERY — Keth
Brock, Z., of 1604 No. 24th, pleaded
guilty, fined 525.
PETIT LARCENY — Molly N. Estes,
55. of 2711 Vine, pleaded innocent
June 20, changed plea to guilty, fined

NEW CORPORATIONS
Ochaner Investment Corp., Grand Island; Harvey A. Ochsper and Agnes R., Ochther, both of Grand Island; \$100,000. McCook; Belly Co., McCook; H. Harold Romanoff of McCook; \$50,000.
Oregon Trail Cartage, Inc., Scottsbuff; \$25,000. First Lincoln Community Group, Inc., Lincoln; Wilma Street, Inc. Davila, Jim Silva and Bessie Addieman, all of Lincoln; non-profit.

Se July 12 heense application hearings for:

—T & J Co. of Lincoln for an off sale beer and package indoor heense.

—John Mettin Sr. and John Mettin Jr. of Lincoln for a retail off sale beer heense

Set July 12 license application hearings for:

—Case of Club of Lincoln for a bottle.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Approximate sale price takes from
revenue stamps, Transfers of \$10,000 or Tevente atamps.

John A Doshman & w to ChambersDobson Acenev Inc., pt L J, B 184.

Havelock, \$10,000.

Mack J, Searson & w to Gus J, Plazza
& w, L 18. B 1. Casino Heights, \$19,000.

Artid L. Erickson & w to Midwest
Life Insurance Co., pt L 12. B 123. City,
\$41,000. Warren G. Lawson & w to Clinton J. Ludeman & w. L 19, B 16, Park Manor, 316,300. Austin Realty Co. to Stanley A. Olsho & w. pt L A. Elmore Place, \$16,000.

BUILDING PERMITS

Kenneth Porras, new residence and garage, 3000 Bonacum, \$25,231.

Erickson Petroleum Corp. new service station, 2200 No. 48th, \$22,000.

Don Witt. new residence, 8120 Sandalwood, \$13,043.

Lee Chapin, new residence and garage, 3013 Bonacum, \$22,951.

Imperial Central States, addition to service station, 3020 Cornhusker Ilighway, \$5,800.

FIRE CALLS # Jane: CALLS
Lincoln

8:51 a.m., 724 Kearney, automobile
carburster as fire, misor damage,
7:00 pm, 39th and Combuster, waste
fire, no damage,
8:27 p.m., 2217 A, helped man beck
into hed.

25th & O Traffic

The traffic signal at 25th and O has been removed and traffic at the intersection will be controlled by stop signs on

He said a new traffic signal system should be installed at 12:00 (a) Late Edition of News the intersection by the first week in August.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Services: 3:30 p.m. Friday at

Lincoln Heights Methodist

Church, 11th and Nelson, Body

in state from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Rev. James W. Hansen of Lin-

coln and Rev. Richard Ludden

of Ceresco, Burial: Oak Valley

Cemetery in Raymond, Memorials to the Lincoln Heights Meth-

REDFERN - Plato Charles, 77

501 So. 13th, died Tuesday. Re

Post 3. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Stanley Marr of McCook, Mrs. Arthur Grannell of North

Platte, Mrs. Jack Conk of Wilm-

ington, N.J.; sister, Mrs. Lina

Cotter of Tabor, Ia.; five grand-

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Lincoln Me-

morial. Military rites at grave

by American Legion Post 3. The Rev. C. O. Lehman. Pallbearers:

Robert Chase, Henry Hendrick-son, William Perry, Dean Boling, Clarence Shaner, George Lutzi.

SLADKY-Math G., Sr., 77. Wa-

hoo, died Tuesday. Survivors: wife, Sophie; sons, Math G., Jr.,

of Waverly; Bernard, Rev. Mr.

Richard of Wahoo, Joe of Oma-

ha: daughter, Mrs. Anthony

(Mary Ann) Osmera of Weston;

twin sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Zima

of Cedar Bluffs; 13 grand-

children.

odist Church.

BARRY-Nellie C., 84, 228 So.| 17th, widow of George R., died Services: 11 am. Thursday, Roberts', 1110 P. Cremation. The Rev. Glover A. Leitch.

HALTER - Mrs. Ethel Alta (widow of Karl V.), 78, 1753 So. 16th, dled Wednesday, Lincoln resident 52 years. Member Trinity Methodist 44 years, Member Napahis Temple of Daughters of the Nile, Electa Chapter 8 of Order of the Eastern Star. Survivors: sons, Karl R. of Lincoln, Gerald R. of Dickinson, Tex.; brother, Ralph Bathold of South Sloux City; sister, Mrs. P. J. Wheeler of Plattsmouth; six grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Friday, Trin-ity Methodist, 16th & A. Lincoln Memorial. In state 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. Friday at church. Memorials to Madonna Home. Umberger's, 48th & Vine, The Rev. Darrel Berg.

MONEY - Mrs. A. W., 3924 Pace Blvd., died Saturday in Grand Lake, Colo.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Wad-low's, 1225 L. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Arthur Crisp. Pall-bearers: Leonard Ehl, Norman Culver, Ervin Hanneman, Merle Stricker, Ralph Willioms, Paul

NELSON—Shawn L., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell L. Nelson, 2536 Woodsdale, died Wednesday. Born January 17. Survivors: brother, Scott LeRoy; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tyrell of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson of Las Angeles, Mrs. Norma Nelson of Lincoln; greatgrandparents, Mrs. Dell Tyrell and Mrs. Blanche Taber of Lincoin. Hodgman-Splains, 4040 A. PETERSON-Fred C., 30, of 4501

So, 48th, died Tuesday. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Donald C. Miller. Memorials to Cancer Fund. Pallbearers: Richard Clarence, Roy 2009 Sewell, died Tues Oestman, Gerald Filbert, Don R. | coln resident 57 years.

Nielsen, Vern Hartshorn, George | Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, West-1 minster Presbyterian, Dr. Robert E. Palmer, Burial: Wyuka, RAY-Rodney J., 12, Rt. 5, died in Rochester, Minn., Tuesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vinc. Memorials to Lincoln Foundation, Cancer Fund. Umbergers,

VAN ALLEN-Grinda, 81, 4411 So. 49th, died Tuesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, College View Seventh-Day Advenist. Burial: Lincoln Memorial. Elder Dale M. Hannah, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Pallbearers: Jack Van Allen, Roy E. Richters, James Thomson, William Haupp, Norman Wachter, Dee Pettigrew,

OUT OF TOWN

tired postal clerk. Lincoln resi-ABNER-Mrs. Lula, 85, Los Angedent 21 years. Former teacher les, Calif., died Saturday. and coach in Maywood and Big Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Um-Springs. Postmaster at Big Springs 13 year. Member VFW berger's, 48th & Vinc. Wyuka. Lincoln, American Legion

FOLKERTS - William A., 69, Carlton, died Wednesday, Survivors: wife, Hattie; sons, Wessel of Edgar, Clarence of Davenport: daughter, Mrs. Inn Luebbe of Waco; brother, George of Springfield, 10. Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, St

Peter's Lutheran, Davenport. GOFF-Dorothy, 48, of Ashland, died Monday in Lincoln.
Services: Rosary 8 p.m. Wednes-

Burial: Ashland. HOLSING - Henry Ernest, 75, Clatonia, died Tuesday in Beatrice. Survivors: wife, Sophie; sons, Ervin of Clatonia, Melvin of DeWitt; daughters, Mrs. Richard Bergmeier of Wilber, Mrs. Alvin Wallman of Beatrice; brothers, Carl of Pickrell, Fred and Ernest, both of DeWitt; sisters, Mrs. Amelia Pohlmann of DeWitt,

Mrs. Alvin Heneke of Wilber. Services: 9 a.m. Friday, St. Wenceslaus, Wahoo, Burial: St. Francis, Rosary, Thursday 7:30 p.m. Services: 10 a.m. Friday, St. Paul's Lutheran, near DeWitt, by the parish and 8:15 pm Knights of Columbus. Svoboda's, Adolph Lillich. SORICK - Miss Eva Merle, 72

2009 Sewell, died Tuesday, Lin-Exeter, died Tuesday at Geneva. eight months a year.

Retired farmer. Longtime Exeter resident. Survivors: sons Joseph Jr. of Exeter, Lewis D. of Friend: daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hill of Scottsbluff; brothers, Victor of Exeter, Anton of Friend; nine grandchildren; four greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Farmer's, Exeter, Burial: Exeter. The Rev. Ray E. Hankins.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Bankruptcy Listed-Edwin Monroe Human, 639 Mulder trict Court, listing liabilities of \$4.196.99, assets of \$20.

Bankruptey Filed—Harold Duane Buskirk, 4703 Madison, service station manager, filed bankruptcy in Federal District Court, listing liabilities of \$6,599.97 assets of \$312.

Open Saturdays-A. F. Silcial Security for the Lincoln 500 or 1,000 hours of service. day, Marcy's, Ashland. Funeral: area, announced Wednesday 9:30 a.m. Thursday, St. Mary's. that his office will be open on Saturday morning from 8 a. \$35,000 Sought m. to 12 noon rather than Thursday evening. The change was in response to an increase in claimants and a visitors for the Saturday morning hours,

Trail 150 Miles Long

Vancouver-British Columbia hopes to have 150 miles Burial: church cemetery, Me- bia hopes to have 150 miles morials to Martin Luther Home of the "British Columbia and Cancer Fund, c/o George Trail" open for hikers next Sehl and Delbert Koch. The Rev. year. The hiking route through the scenic, little-pop-

Prepares Topics Legal liability, patterns and principals, and orientation and training are topics that will be taken to the annual Nebraska Hospital Association Convention in Omaha Oct. 6 and 7 by that group's

The Lincoln Star 37 Thursday, July 7, 1966

Hospital Council

On Auxiliaries

council on auxiliaries which met in Lincoln Wednesday. Mrs. Leon A. Nefsky, chair-Drive, travel agent, filed man of the council on auxilbankruptcy in Federal Dis- laries, said the council participates in part of the state

association's sessions. Also, the council announced plans to unveil official **award** pins for volunteer hospital workers at the upcoming convention. The pins are shaped like the state of Nebraska and may be given to Junior Volunteers (candy stripers) ber, district manager of So- and other volunteers with 100,

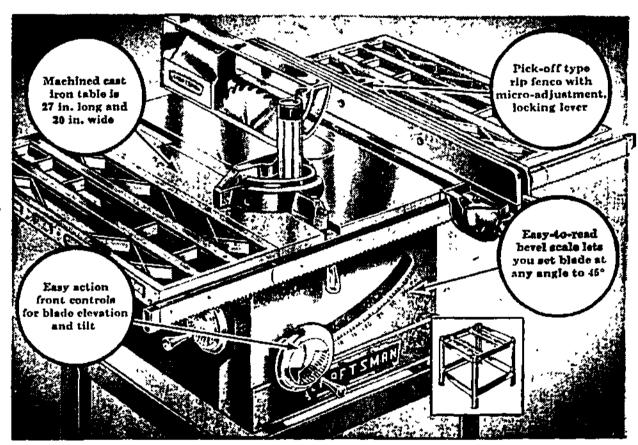
In Damage Suit

Eleanor Black filed a \$35,preference shown by office 000 damage suit in Lancaster District Court Wednesday against Ruth C. Olson in connection with a Jan. 11, 1966, two-car collision.

The plaintiff alleges negligence on the part of the defendant when the car the defendant was driving collided with one in which the plain-POSPISIL - Joseph H., 85, ulated province-will be open tiff was a passenger at Cot-

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countries but is reviewing mention of political problems labor union groups, with some non-strategic trade with the discussed at the sessions. The statement came in a communique at the end of a high level U.S.-Japan conference that has touched off vicelent anti-American demonstrate the end of a Rusk and Foreign Minister They carried anti-U.S. placetrate that has touched off vicelent anti-American demonstrate the end of a Rusk and Foreign Minister They carried anti-U.S. placetrate that has touched off vicelent anti-American demonstrate the end of a Rusk and Foreign Minister They carried anti-U.S. placetrate that has touched off vicelent anti-American demonstrate the end of a Rusk and Foreign Minister They carried anti-U.S. placetrate that has touched off vicelent anti-American demonstrate the end of a Rusk and Foreign Minister They carried anti-U.S. placetrate that has touched off vicelent anti-American demonstrate the end of a Rusk and Foreign Minister They carried anti-U.S. placetrate that has touched off vicelent anti-American demonstrate the end of a Rusk and Foreign Minister They carried anti-U.S. placetrate that has touched off vicelent anti-American demonstrate the end of the

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Radio, TV Programs Channels Seen In Lincoln

MORNING TV

7:00 Today-Variety Show Understand World (Wed) Cartoons (Thurs.) Social Socurity (Frl.) Farm Toples—Discuss.

Morning Show-Var. 7:15 🕢 American Work (Fri.) 7:30 6 Mike Wallace News Space Adventure (Thu.)

Homestead USA (Fri.) 8:00 Op Capt. Kangaroo-Child. Ben Casey—Drama Jack LaLanne Program: King Odie-Cartoons Romper Room School

9:15 Casper Ghost Show 9:25 NBC News: Newman 9:30 Concentration—Quiz

22:00 GG Noon Edition p.m. 7 Mery Griffin—Variety 10 RFD: John Ludwig 12:25 🕳 Over Garden Fence 12:30 Tworld Turns-Drama 12:35 (Care Conversations: Olson

12:55 NBC Report: Kalber 1:00 Days of Our Lives **⊘** Password—Quiz 1:30 P Ductors—Serial **ᢙ ऻॎ Houseparty**—Variety

A Time For Us—Serial 1:55 Women News: Saunders 2:00 @ Another World-Drama To Tell Truth General Hospital 2:25 GD CBS News: Edwards

2:30 @ You Don't Say-Quiz **The Nurses—Serial** 3:00 @ Match Game—Quiz Secret Storm—Drama

Dark Shadows—Serial 3:25 NBC News—Dickerson 3:30 📵 🖸 Let's Make A Deal Mike Douglas-Variety Co-host: Soupy Sales Where Action Is
Cartoon Corral

6:00 News (All but 222) p.m. 2 Rifleman-Western U.S.A.—Composers 6:30 Daniel Boone-Frontier Shawnces resent highway

through hunting grounds(R) Munsters Comedy Herman gets amnesia (R) Batman—Adventure Riddler dangles Batman, Robin over hot wax vat (R) D Type Right: Schmidt 7:00 @ Gilligan's Island

@ Frustration: via radio Gilligan is sweepstakes winner Gldget-Comedy Teen's hang-out may close
At Issue—Discuss. Ethics code for Congress RADIO

EFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha EFOE (1240:ABC)—Lincola KLEN (1400)-- Lincoln KIAS (1480:MBS)-Lincols KL05. (1530:D)-Lincola

FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3me)—Lincoln KWHG-FM (106.3mc)—Liscoin KQAL-FM (94.1mc)—Omaha

9:00 Breakfast Club: KFOR, a.m. ABC. Sub host Bert Parks 2:10 Ask Betty Furness: WOW, p.m. CBS. New fall fashions. 9:00 Classical Hour: KFMQ.

CEDITORS NOTE: Radio programs of the entire work are carried in the morning and bloody morning papers, oliving fiding shows station cal-liers, position on dial, network, and wash. LOCAL RADIO

WOW (500:CBS)-Omaka

KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice WOW-FM (92.3me)—Omaha Special Features

THURSDAY 12:05 1 Tomorrow's News

3:55 @ Cartoons-Children 4:00 Movies:

AFTERNOON TV

Thu.-'7 Days Ashore'('44) 3 Marines on leave hunt romance: Virginia Mayo, Wally Brown, Alan Carney Fri.—'Brave Warrior' ('52) British incite Indians to attack white settlers; Jon Hall, Michael Ansara

4:30 (B) Best Cartoon (W.,F.) 4:30 GE Huckleberry (Thu.) Tone Ranger (Tu-Th) Woodpecker (Fri.) Big Picture (1m.)
Great Society (Fri.)

5:00 Superman (Wed., Frl.) 5:00 S Zorro (Thu.)
6 Leave It to B
10 Rifleman—W Leave It to Beaver Rifleman-Western Oaldoors (Tue.,Frl.)

Outdoors (Tue.,I Calendar (Thu.) 5:15 P Friendly Glant (a) Huntley-Brinkley CBS News: Cronkite

ABC News: Jennings
What's New-Child. 5:45 (News, Weather-Live THURSDAY EVENING TV

7:30 D Laredo-West. Comedy

@ Self-styled jinx (Albert Salmi) mixes up Rangers in hunt for outlaw squaw My 3 Sons—Cornedy @ Ernie, Steve prepare for father-son talent show (R)

Double Life of Phyle Lady spy chases Henry (R) 8:00 (CBS Movie-Comedy G 'Harvey' Man's best friend is 6-foot, invisible rabbit: James Stewart, Josephine Hull, Peggy Dow ('50) Bewitched—Cornedy Sam's Uncle (Paul Lynde) teaches Darrin magic (R)

(F) Great Society—Talk Vice-President Hubert Humphrey discusses program 8:30 Mickie Finn's—Music

Frank Fontaine visits(30m) Peyton Place—Serial Chris disbelleves Lee (30m 9:00 Rowan, Martin—Comedy

(a) Ventriloquist Russ Lewis The Baron—Adventure
Thief from Iron Curtain country steals antique, Baron has to recover alone P French Chef-Cooking 9:30 Pathfinder-Document. Critic Thorstein Veblen

10:00 News (All stations) 10:15 69 Movie—'Mrs. Holliday'
US teacher smuggles 9 Chlnese orphans to safety: Deanna Durbin, Ed O'Brien

10:20 O'Myle' Amazona Handle 10:20 Movie-'Armored Attack'
WW II Nazi invasion of Russia: Dana Andrews ('43)

Sammy Davis Jr. is guest 10:35 @ Mery Griffin Show Actor Fred Gwynne visits 11:45 Movie-'San Quentin' inmates help parolees: Law rence Tierney, Marian Carr

10:30 Johnny Carson-Variety

MeCALL — Mr. and Mrs Robert L Jonna Olander), 7811 Hickory Lane

Petitions filed alleging extreme cruelty:

Ilazel Marguerite Cook against Lewis Hansen Cook, married June 9, 1951, Papullion; 1.1 n n e a Darlene Schoenfeld against Do n a l d Schoenfeld, married Sept 18, 1965

Decrees granted for extreme cruelty: Eva M. Tilman from Donald A. Tilman, married Sept. 23, 1939, In Logan, Iowa: Judy L. Turner from Wavne E. Turner, married Jan. 24, 1964, in Lincoln; Barbara G. Hunt from Paul Duane Hunt, married Feb 5, 1964, in Grand Island; Emma II Gade from Clarence Gade, married April 22, 1962, in Sprague. 10:00 GE Chain Letter: Murray

LEAVING THE SCENE OF AN ACCIDENT — George C. Whalen, 3411 So.

INSUFFICIENT FUND GIECK — Bob-bic D. Wenci, no age or address given, pleaded gulliy, sentenced to 12 days in

June 20, changed plea to guilty, fined \$60.

ORTAINING GOODS BY FALSE PRETENSES — Tony L. Brophy, 17, of 4615
Huntington, pleaded innocent, trial set
July 13, \$100 bond; Wayne H. Krumme,
20, of 4925 Hartley, pleaded innocent, trial set July 10, \$100 bond.

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NO FUND CHECK, TWO COUNTS —
William E. Hunkapultar, alias Roger L.
Dick, no ace or address given, charged
with issuing two \$25 no-fund checks
June 25, appeared, waived preliminary
hearing, hound over to District Court,
\$1,000 bond

SURPRME COURT
Gertrude Beck appealed to the court her injury suit against Ideal Super Markets of Nebraska. Inc. operator of a grocery store at Valentine, The Cherry county District Court Jury found for the store,

LIQUOR COMMISSION

Se July 12 hoense application hear-

Set July 12 license application nearings for:

—Cavern Club of Lincoln for a bottle
club license.

—Frances McLaughlin Corbin of Lincoln for bottle club license.

—Angelo Mastrocesare of York for a
bottle club license.

—Forrest G. Anderson of Oakland for
a package liquor license.

—Arthur E. Witte of Oakland for a retail package liquor and retail on sale
beer license.

—Frank W. Bland of Bellevue for an
on and off sale beer license.

25th St., said City Traffic Engineer Robert Holsinger.

Your Money Back

Stock Mart Rally New York in - The stock! Many of the glamor stocks, market Wednesday mounted which had fallen victim to seone of its best rallies of the vere profit taking, shared in year as blue chips took over the advance. And the solid,

was livelier. Volume was 6.87 million shares compared with 4.63 million Tuesday.

Barrows, Gilts Drop Omaha

Omaha (A) - Barrows and gilts were 25 to 50c, instances 75 lower, on the Omaha hog market Wednesday. Sows were down a quarter, with instances off 50.

Steers were mostly steady. instances weak to a quarter lower, and heifers were steady. Spring lambs and shorn ewes were steady.

OMABA

Hegs: Salable 8.000; harrows and silis 25-20, instances 75 lower; sows 25, instances 30 lower; sows 25, instances 30 lower; 122, 190-240 lbs, 25,25-25,50; 25,26-29, lbs, 24,25-25,25; 230-600 lb, sows 18,00-25,50; 25,25,25 Cattle: Salable 10,500; calves 25; steers mostly steady instances weak to 25 lower; heliers steady; cows steady in atrang; high choice and prime 1,100-1,311 lb. steers 25,00; high choice 23,00; high choice 23,00; high choice and prime 1,025-1,100 lb. heliers 25,32-25,50; high choice with end prime 975-1,050 lbs. 25,15-25,25; most choice 24,00-25,00; good and choice 25,50-25,00; steep 25,00-25,00; steep 25,00choice 24 09-25,00; good and choice 25:50-24 00; willity and commercial cows 16:00-17:50; few 17.75-18:00; canner and cutter; 15:00-16:50; few 16:75-17:25. Rheep: 2,000; spring lambs and shorn ewes steady; choice and prime applied lambs 23:50-24:00; choice 22:00-23:25; cull to good mostly utility shorn ewes 5:50-675

Demand Is Slow For Butcher Hogs

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Chicago IP-Demand was slew for butcher hogs Wednesday and the market was 25 to 50 cents lower.

Mixed No. 1 and 2 grades Mixed No. I and 2 grades day. Corporate bonds were mixed and U.S. Went at \$25.75-26 with about a Treasury bonds were mostly higher. hundred head at the peak which compared with a high of \$26.25 Tuesday, Mixed 1-3 grades topped at \$25.75 and mixed 2-3 at \$25. Sows were \$16.50-21.

\$26.25-75. Mixed high choice as demand faded. and prime topped at \$26.25.

SIOUX CTTT

Hogs 8.500; barrows and gilts 50-1.
lower: sown 25-1.00 lower: 1-3 190-3
lbs. 23.00-23.50; sown 18.00-23.55.

Cattle 6.500; calves none; steers at helfers steads; high choice. few printingers 23 25-25.75; choice 24 50-23.50; cand choice 25 50-23.50; kigh choice, feprime helfers 24 73-24 85. choice 21 50: good and choice 21 00-23 50. caner, cutter, utility and commercial could be a 1,200; apring lambs steadew prime spring lambs 23

BEEF FUTURES

Carlot Meat Market

New Scout Executive Wayne-Pat Jolley of Joplin, Mo., will be the first Boy Scout executive for the new Lewis & Clarke District. He 1 has been associated with Scouting for several years.

Scouting for several years.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.

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Wheat: 325 cars: down 1 in up 2½: No. 3
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Alleach 2.50 impressive gain's. Trading once more back in favor, reflecting a more orthodox attitude toward stock market investment.

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issues, color televisions, other electronics, office equipments and miscellaneous "science" stocks also advanced.

The basis of the advance was strength in blue chips. Analysts said there was nothing especially fresh in the ing especially fresh in the Arrier Sti 3 news background to account Armer 1.602 for this shift of interest. The shift to blue chips, however, Assolav 1.40 Ashind on 1.40 Ashind was reported on the part of AtlCoiLs 12 AtlRich 2.60 some powerful and sophisticated investors, including Aven Corp some of the sharp-eyed "per-

formance" mutual funds. The bluest blue chips' priceearnings ratios were, in some cases, the lowest that have Beat Fd 112 been seen in 10 or 12 years. Beekmit 122d Beekh 4 270 This ratio of a stock's price Beech A Beech A Beech A Beech St. Beech St.

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age of 60 stocks rose 4.4 to 320.8 with industrials up 6.3, rails up 2.8 and utilities.

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Soybeans, Corn, Oats Turn Weak Coisaler 100

16.50-21. Chicago (#)—A private crop Colling 1.40
Slaughter steers sold steady report threw some doubt Col Gar 1.33 Chicago (A)-A private crop to 75 cents a hundredweight into the grain futures trade Comst 1.20 lower. Choice grade brought Wednesday for corn, oats and S24.75-25.75 and strictly prime soybeans and all turned weak Company 1.20 c

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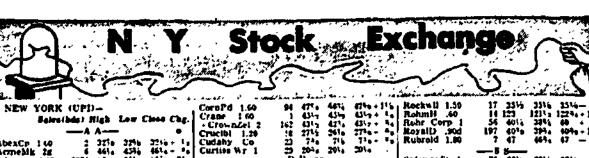
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LINCOLN GRAIN Wednesday, July 6 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.75, Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.20; No. 2 11.27. Osta: Na. 2 white, 36 Rm., 63a,

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Wheat: No. 3 hard 1.85%; No. 1 heavy
hard 1.32-1.32%; No. 3 heavy hard 1.88%;
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No. 3 1.33%; sample yellow 1.235-1.276, Oats: No. 1 white 75, Rerghum: No. 2 yellow 1.96; No. 8 1.94; No. 4 1.93.

CHICAGO Wheat: No. 2 hard 1,89n; No. 2 Coen: No. 2 yellow 1001y. tlata: No. 2 heavy white 7014n hosbeams: No. 2 yellow 2.7614n. Soybean ali: 11.65n.



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And prime topped at \$25.25.

Choice to mixed choice and prime grade spring slaughter lambs were \$23.50-25.

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Hogs 4000, \$150-25.

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late secretary of war returned to the electric boat di- kilowatts. vision of General Dynamics Corp., the builders. In charge of the trials was Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rick-i

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U.S. Navy. Rickover ex- conditioning and it is possipressed satisfaction with the ble that if the hot dry weath-The Stimson, which left for mands may climb as high as

Markets At A Glance New York (P--Stocks - Higher; moderatey active trading. Cotton-Inactive.

Chicago: Wheat - Strong; general demand.

Corn-Weak; liquidation. Oats-Weak with corn. Soybeans - Weak; inoderate general selling. Hogs — 25 to 50 cents low-

er; top \$%. Slaughter steers—Steady to 75 cents lower; top \$26.75.

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15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI) — The 13 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exange Wednesday. Addrssogrph

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 Standard & Poor's Indexes PIEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Wednesday, (1941 + 43 equals 10).

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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

TREASURY NOTES

Live poultry: Wholesale buying prices that the first higher: 23 score AA 625; 92 A 69, 90 B 684; 89 C 67; cars 90 B 69;

TREASURY NOTES 4 1966 3% 1967

Subject to Federal taxes but not State

Source First Boston Corp. TREASURY BONDS

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Public Power System reached an all-time peak power de-Groton, Conn. (A) - The mand of 726,000 kilowatts between 11 a.m. and noon Tuesday, Howard Brand, opera-Stimson was back from her tions manager reported. This was slightly earlier than the record peak reached

The vessel named for the by the Omaha Public Power District between 1 and 2 p.m. The OPPD peak was 623,700 The NPPS peak demand

compared with a previous record of 720,000 kilowatts set last year. Brand said that NPPS over, acting for the Atomic peaks are tied to irrigation Energy Commission and the demands as well as to air

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the trials early Sunday, was 750,000 before the season is

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Peulitry: Proces unchanged, market slow, Hens 5-81½, mostly 7; eld roosters and stags 4.7, mostly 5.

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Crab Togetherness

Juneau, Alaska (UPI) -Young king crab in the Bering Sea often stack up like 99.29 99.21-4 4.29 ing Sea often stack up the second pains that may cause restless and pains that may cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come of stack as a second pains that may cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and on the second pains. in the Bering Sea was about four feet high and eight feet in diameter and contained about 2,000 juveniles. Dr. James E. Kirkwood of the Auke Bay Biological Station says this clumping might be a protective mechanism.

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Symphony is **Due To Receive** \$500,000 Grant

Omaha (UPI) - The Ford Foundation Wednesday announced it will make a gr "t of \$500,000 to the Omaha Symphony Orchestra.

The grant, to be paid to the symphony over a 10-year period, consists of \$400,000 in endowment funds and \$100,000 in expendable funds.

It is stipulated that the symphony must match the \$400,000 within five years from private sources.

The grant is part of \$80 million the foundation is making to 61 orchestras in 33 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

The \$100,000 in non-matching funds will be distributed to the Omaha Symphony in five annual installments of \$20,000 starting this month.

Reading Matter

Tel Aviv (UPI) - Israel Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn donated a collection of novels to a jail library because a prisoner complained last week that half of the 1,000 volumes were either outdated or textbooks.

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s haped sedans are being ing faculties in this country called back for inspection of that the VW is an unstable front axle ball joint assem- car that often places unreasblies, said a spokesman for onable strain on the driving the firm in Wolfsburg, Ger- task." many. Involved are sedans The author of "Unsafe at made between Aug. 1, 1965 Any Speed" called the VW one

sedans, resembling the larger In announcing the recall, American-type station wagon, Volkswagen joined the ranks are being recalled for exam- of General Motors, Ford, ination of rear luggage com- Chrysler and American partment lids. The Wolfsburg Motors, who have all recalled spokesman said these cars cars for possible defects. The were made especially for ex-big four previously disclosed port to the United States. that 8.7 million of their cars

Volkswagen of America Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J., said Paigns. 175.000 sedans and Karmann-Ghias, a sports model, were included in the U.S. recalls in addition to the squarebacks.

"Every automobile company in the world has to undertake such operations occasionally," the Wolfsburg spokesman said. "We have had to do several such recalls before. There is nothing unusual about it." He said there were no.

known cases in which the suspected defects had caused accidents. He said the cars would be repaired by dealers at company expense.

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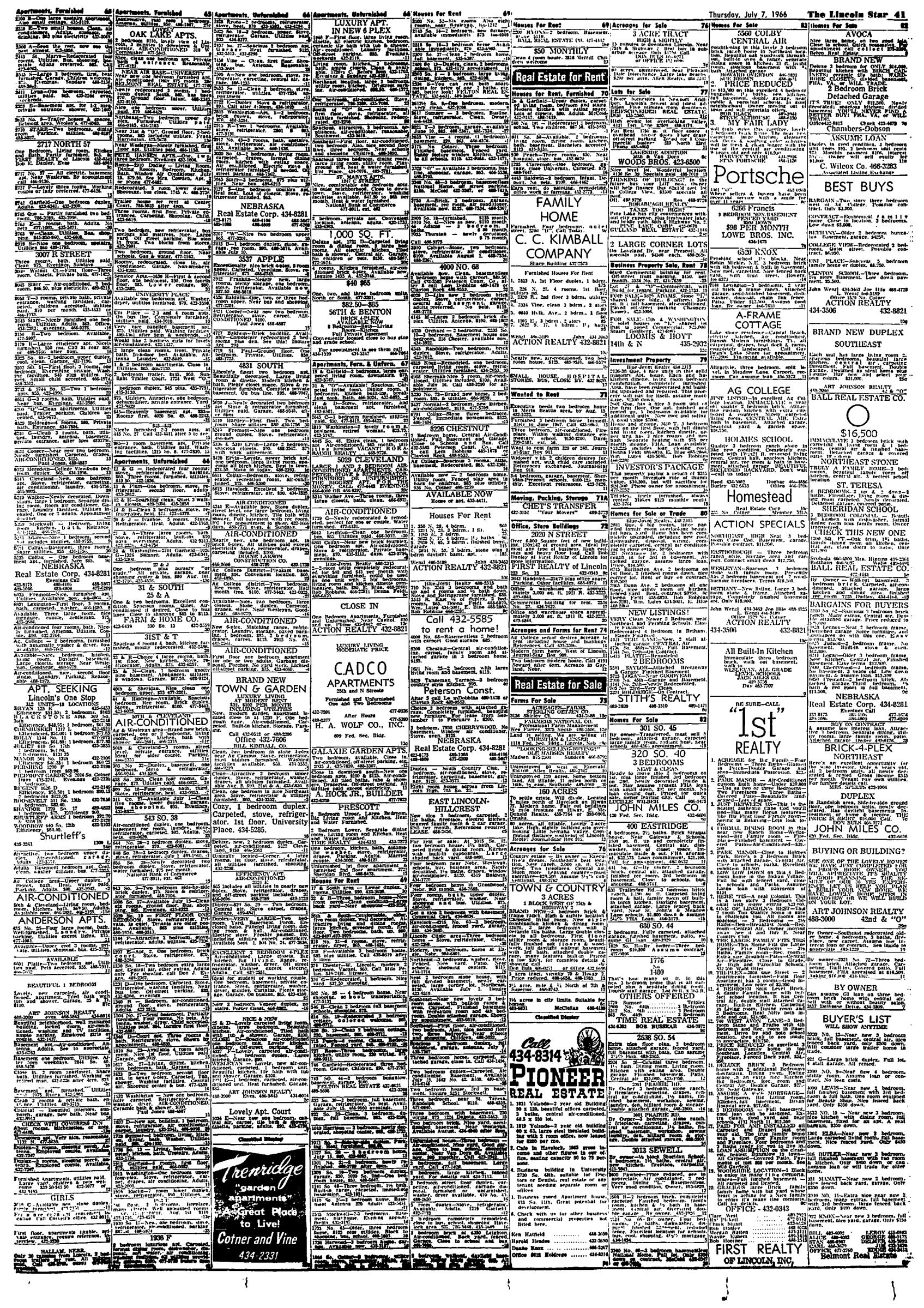
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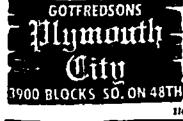
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1.639 Cu.Yds. 10,519 Sa Yda. 259 Cu.Yda 27,395 Lbs.

42 Jan Ft. 375 Jahr 679 Lin Ft. 330 Lin Fr. 275 Lin I t. 2.120 Lin I t.

Concrete Dachaige Structure
Precast Concrete Grates
Median Inlet Risers
Cast Iron Covers
18" Remionced Concrete Sewer Pipe
24" Bendorced Concrete Sewer Pipe
Beam Guard Rad
5" Chain Link Fence
Pull Posts for 5"
Chain-Link Fence
End Posts for 5"
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20" Gate for 5" Chain
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Link Fence 20' Gate for Link Fence Vlast Arm Signal Pole Pedestal Pole Lighting Pole Founda-Traffic Signal Control-

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1 Electrical Installation
14 Ikun Brains
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Concrete Sheet Prims
Type "A" & Thick
669 Lin Ft. Aluminum Ornamental Handrail, Type "F" or Steel Ornamental Handrail, Type "F"

204 Lin Ft. Aluminum Ornamental Handrail, Type "F"

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203 Legislative Session
Proposal for my part or all of this work as provided in Legislative Bill No.

127, 1955 Legislative Session
Proposal forms for the grading, parement, culterts, guard rall, fence, lighting and signal items will be issued to contractor who are qualified to submit proposals for grading.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Required Contract Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract.

The attention of bidders is directed to the fact that the Department of Roads has been advised by the Wage and Hour tivision. U.S. Department of Labor, that contractors engaged in highway construction work are required to mel the Provisions of the Fair Labor Standards

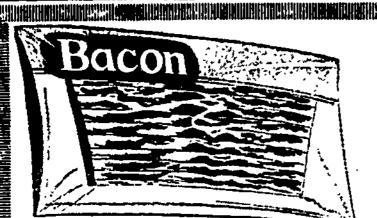
Art of 1818 (32 Stat, 1980), as amended.

The minimum wage paid to all labor employee on this contract shall be as indicated in the proposal form.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and information secured at the office of the Department of Roads at Lincola, Nebrasica.

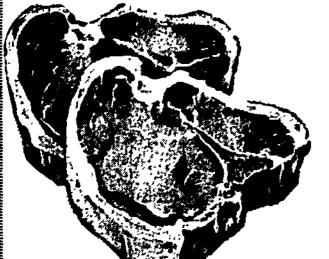
The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 1907 of his contract.

As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this work or for any group of items or collection of groups of lems for which the bid grams. H



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